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ILLA'S POWER

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ANDIT COWS HIS MEN

N. M., March 9.-Mrs. Hanke Wright, an American said she was held captive nine days and was liberated dat of today's fighting, declared that Villa announced on intention to attack Colummeded north under forced rry out his purpose.

led Villa followers as saying r intended to lay waste the the United States" and that belped by Germany and

ruled them by fear, and with the flats of their ed and propared for the raid. nesday, Mrs. Wright related. g up cattle, killing four Ameri-

IS STORY OF CAPTURE. Wright told a dramatic story of are of bereelf, husband and and her nine days' journey with

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d John Wright, formerly of Houston. and Frank Hayden, a young man red at the La Booker sawmill, were on the Wright ranch March 1 ably killed. When she was moner and forced to ride away stachment of Villa's men under scholas Servantes, she said, a erdered her to give her baby to

m Wright was cared for today at se of Mrs. Slocum, wife of Col. rum, commanding the Thir-

TILLA LEADS BAIDERS.

the fight this morning he today that they would close the place on of clad in the trim military uni-saturday, March 18. Whether they will comerly were an Juaren and reopen the garden next season is a ques-American town, at which were less than 300 American

fore she and her husband were seners with the Rayden boy, tht said, the Villa men told her I raided Colonial Juares, an ted all stores of flour and proand had billed some of the for-the had learned nothing fur-correleration of this story, she

D WRIGHT RANGE.

It with twelve men, came to the night of March I." Mrs. lid to her story. "They probe Carrama soldiers and asked dany food to sell. My husband Life loss reported enormous. aid is her story. "They pro-be Corranne soldiers and select ad any food to sell. My husband in Hayden had been to Pearson

Germany has declared now on Partiaged because of the reference of the letter to release confensed ships ofter ultimaters was invest.

would give him and his man to eat.

British advance to relief of besieged force at Kut-el-Amara, but
are halted oven miles from city by

Pursuer of

Villa Back:

El Paso, Tex., March 10, 1 a. m .-

Maj. Frank Tompkins and his detachment of thirty-two troopers who pursued

the Villa band of outlaws into Mexico after the bloody raid in Columbus, N.

M., returned to Uncle Sam's country an

bour or two ago. The pursuit had many

head and whose horse was so badly

wounded it had to be abandoned. With

his troopers Maj. Tompkins pushed through the range of mountains north of

Palomas, far ahead into the open plain,

the pursuers and turned and charged.

WIN RACE FOR LIFE.

enemy, firing their automatics with deadly precision.

"TOOK NO PRISONERS."

Maj. Tompkins estimated the Villistas killed during the pursuit at seventy-five

and Villa's total forces at one thousand

the keenest desire to follow up with

DANCING CRAZE WANING.

opened Next Season.

REPORT OF GOTHAM ELECT.

Promoters of Strand Boof Garden Doubtful if Place Will Be Re-

the dancing crase is on the wane is the

contention of the founders of the Strand roof garden-Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Miss

From lack of patronaga scoupt at the pres-ent time," said Miss Marbury, "but I believe the dancing vogue is waning. There has appeared to me less dancing

THE EUROPEAN WAR

on the Various Fronts and in

the Capitals Will Be Found on

FRENCH FRONT.

A NEW ENTRY.

this year in all quarters."

Pages 5 and 7.

Officers of the commands expressed

We know where Villa is, what he has

Tells Fight U.S. Troopers Drive Band into Mountains to the South.

thrilling features as narrated by Ma). NEW INVASION IS ON?

BULLETIN.

Hachita, N. M., March 10, he said. Villa observed how few were a. m.—Two hundred Villa bandits were reported to be at The Americans, far outnumbered, Wamelswell, two miles from the wheeled toward the north and rode for international boundary on the American side and ten miles "We had a tight squeeze, but we southeast of Hachita, late yesterwon the race," he said. "Two troopday. The First battalion of the ers had horses shot from under them, but mounted behind their comrades and Eleventh United States infantry from Douglas, Ariz., under command of Maj. John C. Bennett, arrived to protect the town.

BULLETIN.

The brilliant feature of the pursuit was a pistol charge led by Capt. Jens Stedige, intely transferred to the Thirteenth cavairy from the Fourth.

"It was one of the prettiest pieces of military maneuvering I ever witnessed," said one of the returned officers. "Capt. Stedige advanced under cover toward the slow moving Villistas and the opportunity was favorable, and El Paso, Tex., March 9.-A special train filled with Mormons from the Casas Grandes district until the opportunity was favorable, and then, with a yell, his troops broke cover and charged full tilt headlong at the of Chihuahua is expected early tomorrow morning as the result of a warning carried in by a special messenger from El Paso. The Mormons fear a massacre at Aid of Carranza Cattle company, engaged in fire, but they dropped like flies. The type cattle, killing four Amerideadliest execution of the day was done threat to exterminate all Ameridan here. Finally they broke and ran for cans within his reach. This disdoning two machine guns and trict contains about 500 Mormuch military material. "We took no prisoners," he added, smiling.

San Antonio, Tex., March 10, 3 a. m. -Following is the text of Col. Slocum's report on the Columbus raid as given out by Gen. Funston at Fort Sam Lious-

"When Villa troops fell back just before daylight we followed them with a and we know we can lick him to death." they said. "If we can go in new we dismounted line. At the same time I will put Villa out of the way in short sent Maj. Tompkins with three troops nounted to attack. Tompkins followed them for about five miles into Mexico, having three running fights with them, and they finally made a stand with their entire force and stopped Tompkins' advance and he returned here. We had one corporal killed in the pursuit. The Mexicans dropped considerable material and

oot that they had gotten in town. VILLA HAD 2,500 MEN. "I am reliable informed it was Villa who made the attack with 1,500 men. eaving about 1,000 on the river east of Soca Grande. From his spies in Columbus he was informed that there were only four troops here with three machine guns. Three of our troops being out, he took his opportunity to

"He intended to capture the town, loot the bank, and kill all Americans. Our casualties were five wounded, seven killed. Lieut. Benson was shot in the arm. Capt. Williams, adjutant received a slight wound in the hand. Eight civilians were killed in the town

"We have already buried twenty-seven Mexican soldiers, most of them killed in the camp, some near the bank, and there are many other dead Mexicans on Villa's line of retreat about one mile west not yet collected.

CHARGE LED BY VILLA.

"The Mexican troops were under Villa's personal command and by his orders made the charge through the camp. Our troops turned out quickly and drove the Mexicans out, killing seventeen is or about the camp. About ten or twelve Mexicans were killed in the

the morning were surprised they did their work well. Villa's attempt to cap-ure camp and town was a complete



LIST OF AMERICANS

KILLED IN MEXICAN

DENTIFIED among the dead

CHARLES DE WITT MILLER,

DR. H. M. HART, cattle inspect

any K, Texas guard, El Paso.

MR. AND MRS. MILTON JAMES.

W. T. RITCHIE, preprietor of th

C. C. MILLER, owner of a dre

These troopers of the Thirteen

Inited States cavalry were killed:

SERGT. JOHN NIEBERGELT.

BAND CORPORAL PAUL SI

BAND CORPORAL HARRY E

PRIVATE THOMAS BUTLER.

SERGT, MARK A. DOBBS, me

HORSESHOER FRANK T. KIND.

CORPORAL MICHAEL BARMA

PRIVATE JESSE H. TAYLOR

PRIVATE JAMES KENNER

PRIVATE JOHN C. YARBOR

DUGR, troop K.
PRIVATE THEODORE KAT-

WRECK OF CHICAGO TRAIN

road, New York to Chicage, crashed a freight wrock near Port Royal tent teralling every car of the passenger to the engineer and fireman of the Linware killed. None of the passengers seriously hur

of the Villa raid are:

HARRY DAVIS, me

J. S. DEAN, merchant.

W. R. WALKER, a guest.

J. J. MOORE, merchant.

WISEWELL, troop G.

VALL, troop K.

EORKE, troop L

PRIVATE FRED A.

from El Paso.

RAID ON COLUMBUS

Mexico City, Mex., March 9 .- " My government sincerely regrets this affair Stranger Lured to Great North and asks the American people to be pa tient," said Marcelino Davalos, who is ern by Guest and Mysacting as foreign minister of the Car teriously Slain.

botal detective.

"The government asks the American people to remember that Villa is a com mon enemy," he continued, " and an out-law to be hunted down by all men. The J. Crotty, claiming to be a civil engine Mexican government will use the most from Mexico, Mo., was arrested last night vigorous means to run this man to earth and avenge his horrible acts."

It is stated unofficially that Gen. Trefollowing a fatal attack on a strange man in his room at the Great Northern hotel, vino with a large force stready is in pur-The stranger died soon after Crotty was suit of Villa.

When news of the raid by Mexicans on Columbus, N. M., reached the capital government officials made efforts to get touch with Gen. Carransa and inform him of the facts. The general is some where in the neighborhood of Guadala-

THE WEATHER.

PRIDAT, MARCH 10, 1916.



Last night guests reported a fight wa progress in Crotty's room. Longan went there and found a stranger lying on the floor, his face bleeding, and Crotty tanding over him. Longan ordered Crotty to pay his bil ed leave the hotel. Meanwhile he took

taken in custody by Thomas Longan, the

Cretty, according to hotel employed

had been a guest of the hotel for severa

days and his actions were declared pect

liar. Many poorly dressed men were seen to go to his room. It is thought that in his

apacity of engineer he might be engag-

ing workmen for some construction enter

Finds Bleeding Man.

he injured man to the baggage roo ownstairs, and dressed his wounds. Crotty paid his bill and was walking ut of the hotel as Longan noticed th stranger was in growing distress. Len-Before the stranger could be taken hospital be died in a chair.

Tattoo Mark "J. W."

The body of the dead man was reto the Cantral Undertaking morgue at 51 Federal street. An examination di-Federal street. An examination disclosed a tattoo mark on the right arm and the initials J. W. He was a man about M years of age and wore overalls. In the dead man's pocket was found a peddler's license issued by Mayor Thompson in September, 1918. It was issued to Dan McClabe, 192 South State street, but as this name does not agree with the tattood initials "J. W." on the man's arm, the police were not satisfied with the Manufaction.

WILSON ORDERS TROOPS TO CAPTURE OUTLAWS

Acts After Conference with Advisers—Will Ask Congress for Authority to Raise Volunteers.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., March 9.-[Special.]-The United States is going to war with the lawless revolutionary forces of Mexico.

President Wilson decided tonight to take action with armed forces in Mexico to protect the Americans on both sides of the boundary and to pacify the bandit infested northern section of the revolution ridden country.

The president not only intends to dispatch all available troops of the regular army across the border but to ask congress for authority to raise volunteer forces to patrol the frontier. Mr. Wilson's present purpose is not general intervention, but rather a limited invasion for purposes of wiping out the Villa band of outlaws.

WILL SEND ARMY INTO MEXICO.

With the United States soldiers already on Mexican soil, pursuing Villa and his band, who raided and burned Columbus, N. M., today at the cost of seventeen American lives, the president at a conference with his advisers this evening reached the decision to abandon watchful waiting and adopt aggressive measures.

Secretary of State Lansing immediately notified Eliceo Arredondo, Carranza's ambassador designated to the United States, that

the president intends to send the American army into Mexico

whether Carranza gives his permission or not.

On account of the determined attitude of the administration,
Senor Arredondo, in informing Carranza of the American government's intention, advised him to assent without protest.

DETERMINED TO PUNISH VILLA.

Secretary Lansing informed Arredondo that the United States is determined to punish Villa for the unprecedented act of invading American territory and attacking an American town.

The United States, the ambassador designate was informed, desires no co-operation from the Carranza government, that it does not ask for Carranza's approval of the course that this government finds it necessary to take. All that the United States expects, Mr. Arredondo was informed, is that the Carranza government should keep hands off.

In advising Mr. Arredondo of the American government's intentions, Secretary Lansing informed him that it is not the purposeof this government to occupy any territory or to extend its operations beyond a determined effort to capture Villa and his hordes of

ORDERS FUNSTON TO PREPARE TROOPS.

The president informed the war department of his decision and orders were transmitted to Gen. Funston, who is in command of the border, to prepare for the immediate invasion of Mexico.

At the White House it was stated that the president intends to go before congress, state the conditions in detail and obtain not only authority to employ the armed forces of the United States in Mexico, but to raise a volunteer army to back up the regular military estab-

That congress will grant such authority without question is regarded as a foregone conclusion. It became evident today that if the president should prove reluctant to employ force to put an end to the outrages upon Americans, congress would take the matter out

ANNOUNCES POLICY OF ACTION.

A storm of indignation was brewing in both houses all the afternoon, and the White House was informed that it would break loose

Administration officials had commented cautiously on the situation all day, and had stated that the president was undecided as to the course to follow.

When the attitude of congress became known, however, the

administration began to adopt an aggressive attitude.

Early this evening the president conferred with Secretary Lansing, and shortly afterward it was announced that the policy would ZAL machine gun troop (of Chibe aggressive pursuit of the outlaws into their Mexican fastness

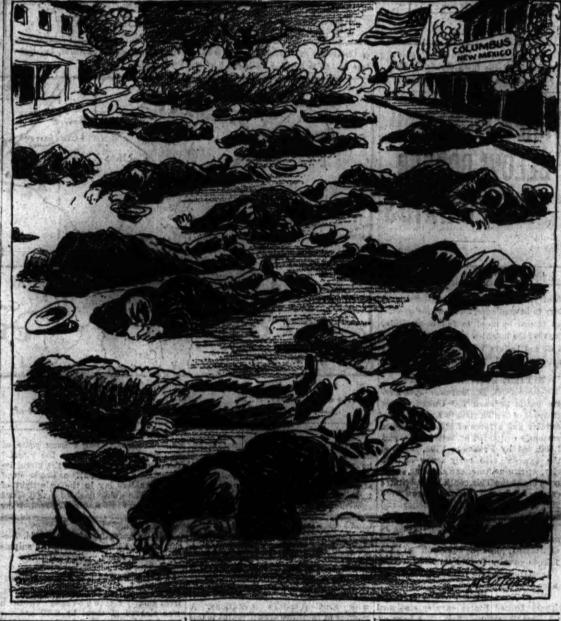
What attitude Carranza will adopt remains to be seen. If he should resent American activity he might declare war on the United

In any event armed action is likely to lead to war eventually, as in the case of the Philippines. It is with such contingencies in view that the president and congress will formulate the policy and the means of carrying it out effectively.

URGE THOROUGH-GOING MEXICAN JOB.

Cabinet officers and Democratic leaders in congress urged the president to undertake a thoroughgoing job of armed intervention in northern Mexico, whether Carranus likes it or not. The immediate course to be pursued will be determined at the meeting of the cabinet with the president tomorrow.

The difficulties attendant upon such a step graphically disclose the almost total lack of preparatiness to deal effectively with the



Urges Patience in Appeal to U. S.

15,000 mobile tapops.

The war department has advised the president that 40,000 troops would be careely sufficient to pacify and police mountainous country of norther Mexico, in which the Willistas have taken

MUST RAISE VOLUNTEER ARMY If Carranza should take umbrage at armed intervention by the United States and pit his 100,000 hardened fighters against the American forces the regulaarmy would be woefully outnumbered.

Confronting these possibilities the ing the forces that would be necessary to back up the regular army and effectively out intervention. He has been advised by the highest commanding officers of the regular military establishment that in the event of intervention he should ask congress to authorize the raising of a volunteer army of from 250,000 to 500,000 men.

War department officials inform the president that even if only limited interention in northern Mexico be undertaken it will be necessary to employ all the available troops in the southwest if not in the entire country and it would be aperative to raise a volunteer army of at least 100,000 men to police the border.

VILLA FORCING U. S. HAND. The first impression gained by the dent from the official reports of e Columbus outrage forwarded to the White House by the war department was that Villa is seeking to force intervention for the purpose, of revenge on

The early reports from the White House, therefore, were to the effect that the president would not allow himself to be made a catspaw by Villa. It was recalled that when Carranea was recognized Willa asserted he would even up scores by forcing American

soil under circumstances that would have made it sufficiently horrible in the hear president. They sought to signs of Vills, it is high time to take aggressive action to put an end to the and representatives as they read the dis-patches describing the invasion of American soil by Villa and his band, the burn ing of the American town, and the killing

HIGH TIME TO ACT.

"The slaughter of Americans in Mexico has been enough to exhaust the e of a mint," said a me abinet as he left the White Hou ter a talk with the pres they come over on to America American soldiers and civilians there can be no question that it is high time mploy every ounce of force we have unish the criminals and procure fusafety of our citizens."

WATTING ON CONGRESS.

ator Fall of New Mexico has predution directing the pres by the military forces of the naon in Mexico to restore order and pro-

d " and have been waiting until conald be in a receptive mood so t I might introduce it. It authorises directs the president to use the pre-land and asval forces of the United es and issue a call for 500,000 volum Late in the day, when it became apparers for the purpose of protecting American rights in an citizens and American rights in with indignation, President Wilson and exico, and as a necessary preliminary ising all ports of Mexico and the City ing all ports of Mexico and the City of Mexico and all connecting routes with

PROVIDES FOR 75,000 MEN. neh routes and the lending of necesney assistance to establish a responsile government which will raise 75,000
ten to disarm the bandits. Just as
on as an election is held the troops
in the form of a proposal to coherate
in the form of a proposal to coherate out of Mexico and in no in the form of a proposal to cooperate with the elecwhile there interfere with the elec-

training such a force. It would make an admirable reserve force."

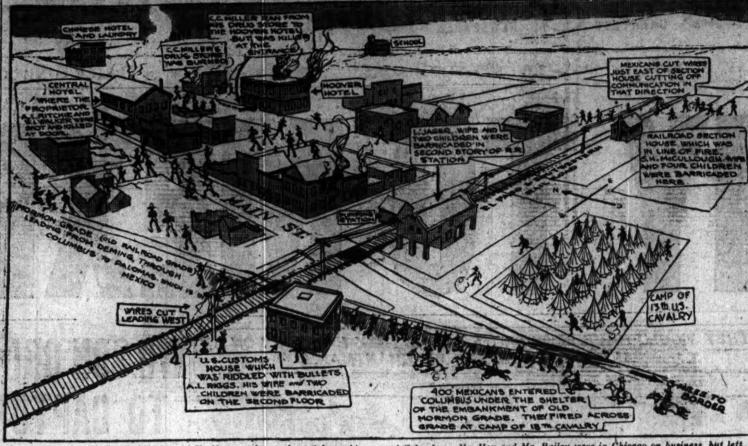
PALL IN ANGRY MOOD.

discuss a lot of ancient pension bills lie Americans are being murdered it not for a minority member to intro e this bill. If at such a time the pres ent can spend his time, as an afternoon aroused and when that time I shall introduce the resolution."
ut don't you think that time has

Traced to German Intrigue? ne sources attributed today's ven an agents in an endeavor to divert

er, and later was arrested on a of violating the American laws of

How Villa Raiders Attack Columbus, N. M., and Leader of U. S. Cavalry in Fight.



The above diagram of Columbus, N. M., was drawn from telegraphic reports of the fight and from detailed description of the town furnished by C. H. Hon and O. E. Bailey of Doming, N. M., which is thirty miles north

waiting said that a repetition of the out-rage would impel them to embrace inter-vention as the only remedy remaining.

seated but has taken place on American

"This is the last straw," was the bur

American soldiers and civilians.

Carransa Must Prove Worth.

From highly authentic sources it was

Carransa government whereby that gov-

the test of stability and meet its foreign

bligations. For that reason, until the

situation clears up, there is no intention of sending to Mexico Henry P. Fletcher, the

ccepting the credentials of Mr. Arre-

At the war department Maj. Gen. Hugh Scott, chief of staff of the army, is in

full control of the situation. Newton D.

Baker of Cleveland, the new secretary

of war, who was sworn in today, stated tonight that on account of his unfamiliar-

conference at the White House at 6 o'clock this evening.

Seek Right to Chase Villa.

the capture of the authors of the outrage and to prevent a repetition of such tragic

ad of the de facto Mexican governmen

Wishes to Avoid Reciprocity.

dispatch of American troops across the corder in pursuit of the perpetrators of

demand the reciprocal permission to dis-patch his troops into the United States in

The administration wishes to avoid rec

iprocity in the matter because of the op

the president was informed there was lit-tle doubt that American troops already

The president thereupon instructed Mi Lansing to-notify Arredondo that Ameri

can troops had crossed the border and that it was intended to send reinforce

Meager Reports of Invasion.

There was no definite official informa-tion all/day regarding the invasion of

Mexico by the American troops. Senator Fall received a telegram from a constituent stating that Col. Slocum had crossed the border with five troops of cavalry and would pursue the Villistas

wever, reported to the war department

The telegram from Gen. Funston fol

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The president thereupon instru

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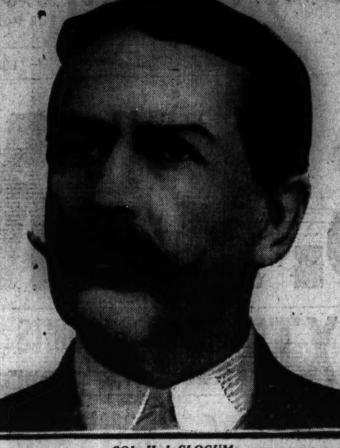
rsue political refugees into the United

rault of the authors of crimes on Mexi-

inistration officials explained that

Sen. Scott to take full charge.

of Columbus. Mr. Hon and Mr. Bailey were in Chicago on business, but left last night for Deming on hearing of the Villa raid.



COL. H. J. SLOCUM.

THREE FIGHTS **BELOW BORDER** AFTER RAIDS

(Continued from first page.)

fantry, one squadron of the Eighth cav alry to be sent here, and that the mountments the United States has ed troops be used to follow up Villa, eached a point in its dealings with the leaving the infantry to protect the town. at must prove its ability to stand I do not believe Villa will make another attempt here."

BITTER BATTLE FOUGHT.

Columbus, N. M., March 9 .- A desper te battle between 250 United States roopers of the Thirteenth United States cavalry and a force of Mexican bandits 1,500, led by Francisco Villa, followed cavalry, and one Texas guardsman were killed and five United States soldiers and

while a portion of the randers engaged the cavalrymen, others detailed by the cavalry and a squadron of the Eighth cavalry from Fort-Bliss left El Paso late today to reinforce the troops here.

Word from Bisbee, Ariz., said the Tenth United States cavalry stationed a number of civilians into the open with English spoken invitations. A number of fatallities are attributed to this

VILLA HAD 1.500 MEN? town. The purpose of the administration is to confine such "cooperation" to this one incident and not to establish a gen-

> Two troops stationed at Gibson's ranch, fifteen miles west, did not get into the actions. Three troops were in about 250 men. Informed of this and assured by his spies that certain aid would be given by some of the Mexican residents, Villa started his advance from the Boca Grande river late yes

SENTRY FORFEITS LIFE.

The first intimation of the approach came when Private Fred Griffin of K troop on sentry duty saw a number of Mexicans around the quarters of Lieut. the cost of his life drew attention of the

ing troop F, was officer of the day. Grifwhich pierced his stomach, caused Castleman to leap for the door. He was met by a Mexican who fired pointblank at him By this time the Mexicans had swept

Castleman marched Troop F into the town to protect civilian men, women, and children, who already were running through the streets under the fire of Mexican troopers, who were lighted in their work by the flaming Commer-cial hotel and other buildings. Lucas disposed his men on the railroad skirting the southern side of the town, with

Castleman, stationing his men in fro Castleman, stationing his men in front of the hotel, owned by Mayor W. C. Hoover, next door to the Columbus bank, engaged many times the number of Mexicans and drove the bandits westward. They sought the cover of a hill in the rear of the customs house, fifty yards southeast of the El Paso and Southwestern station. Lucas machine fun troop caught them as they crossed the trac and riflems in the ditch took them is the flank as the Mexicans, practically all mounted, dashed southward.

1-Where Villa and his band crossed boundary and attached mbus, N. M. 3-Villa raiders reported to have again crossed boundary west of

office was raided, furniture smashed, but

the looters secured only one small reg-

SHRIER BATTLE YELLS.

The families of A. L. Riggs, customs

ficer, and that of L. Jager, station

agent of the El Paso and Southwestern

rallroad, were in the midst of the battle,

out no member of either was hurt.
Lieut. Casteman, officer of the day

camp. Shricking battle yells, the Mexi-cans in overwhelming numbers rushed

savagely into the town north of the

A courier was sent to Maj. Lindsley at Gibbons' ranch, fifteen miles east, to

bring up the troopers posted there. The first volley of rifles woke all the towns-

foor of the railroad station building did

A bullet wrecked the station clock.

from his drug store to the Hoover hotel

A woman, dragging a little girl by the hand, was wounded and stumbfed over

the druggist's dead body.

Snipers posted in front of frame build.

ings set on fire shot at the American in-mates as they sought refuge from the flames fast destroying several buildings.

ers and hotel guests startled out of sound sleep by the rifle fusillade, promptly brought a shower of bullets. Every

ately in the dark.

them for another attack.
While a portion of the raiders engage

Villa, according to reliable informa-tion, attacked Columbus with 1,500 men, leaving 1,000 across the border. Twenty of his officers, sent here Tuesday to spy out the situation, learned that the five American cavalry troops with headquarters here were scattered for miles along the border on patrol duty in accordance

ucas to reach camp and turn out his

In the section house nearby Foreman S. H. McCuilough and his wife and their four children sought safety on the floor. Bullets flew close over their All who remained inside were comparatively safe in the most cases.

and hospital and leaving fourteen of their TROOPERS MARCHED IN.

the bandits' raid early today on this city, when nine American civilians, seven troopers of the Thirteenth United States troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States seven troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States as he followed them southward troopers of the Thirteenth United States are the City of Mexico winong them.
Villa apparently left when Col. Slo-

cum's troops began pressing the snipers toward the south. VILLA FINALLY RETREATS.

Ritchie, was a delegate to the New Mexico state convention of Sunday schools His body was burned in the ruins of the

Mrs. Rachel Walker, also a delegate from Playas, N. M., to the convention was saved by Jolly Garner and his partner, Ben Aguirre, United States customs border riders, who tied sheets to her arms

TAKEN FROM WIFE'S ARMS.

Walker was taken from the arms of appeals for mercy the bandit told her he wanted her husband to go down-stairs and shake hands with his captain. A moment later Mrs. Walker heard the shots that killed her husband

While part of his forces fought the hastily rallied American troops, Villa detailed his snipers and house burners, who flew to their tasks. Houses throughout the town were riddled with bullets.

Riggs, his wife, and two children, in the living quarters of the customs house, barricaded themselves behind mattresses on the floor. L. Jager and raid the proprietor.

Shortly afterward oil was thrown on the building and a match applied. As the flames spread Garner and Aguirre reached Mrs. Walker's room, rescued her, and escaped safely.

A bandit also invaded the Hoover hotel, and shots sped through the halls and punctured doors. Throughout the raid the proprietor.

barricaded themselves behind raid the proprietor, W. C. Hoover, his sees on the floor. L. Jager and wife and two children, who were on the ground floor, escaped the bandits' notice

S. H. Burchfield, a cattleman from El Paso, was a guest at the Commercial hotel when it was raided and burned. The Mexicans robbed him of \$250, his watch and jewelry, but while they que

Ville Led in Person.

nent of Mrs. Wright, did not stand ican answered, "but I have some of vilos, acting foreign minister of the Car- of whom are refugees, who fied their own

miles south of boundary.

bandit raiders lay in the pale light of daws. The quick flash of a few pistod shots were visible and disclosed dying forms in the street, but Villa was not tled at Washington's attitude in favor of his rival. Gen. Carranza, had tributed for the escape of the Villa hand if possible, and that this, rather than robore west of Chihuahua. On Tuesday last Villa hanged three Johnson, brought five wounded soldiers

Americans. Yesterday, according to a and one officer to El Paso this afterwas cleared of them by 6:30 and the fugitive Mexican, who said that to pub- noon. at Fort Huschuca, Ariz, has been ordered to Douglas. Ariz, to reinforce the border patrol. They were to leave on a special train tonight.

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Central hotel with the proprietor, W. T. the Mexican people. The ignorant peons as the fleeing Mexican passed the hos-received his words with cheers and cries pital shouting, "Viva Villa." of 'Viva Villa!'

"The United States intends to swal low Mexico," Villa was quoted as saying. Let us do what we can to make it stice

Undertakers Are Busy.

El Paso undertakers reached here to night with caskets for the American civilian and soldier dead. The bodies of the Mexican slain were burned. A numhospital of the Thirteenth cavalry, the army surgeons being assisted in their work by women nurses, who worked all

Army officers, whose quarters were attacked, bore testimony that resident bandits the houses occupied by Americans result of this Col. Slocum ordered a troo prive every one of arms on pain of death There are about 500 Americans in Columbus and nearly as many Mexicans, some

Machine Guns Failed?

El Paso, Tex., March 9.-Fallure of the machine guns to work at the crucia tively small loss of life among them, ac hospital corps, who, with Private E. M.

Finds Lopez's Leggings. Johnson also said that the body of Pablo opez, who directed the massacre of the eighteen Americans at Santa Ysabel two what he said were Lopez's leggings. Private James Veeder, troop K, who was shot through the chest, says he killed four Mexicans and was raising his rifle to fire at another when a bullet laid him low. He says many of the guns used by the

Villistas were .22 rifles and others were ancient models. The Villa men, he said, were without machine guns. uarter on either side, according to Pri-"I asked the boys if there were any

prisoners," said Johnson, "and they answered that nobody took any. I know I brained one black Mexican with an ax. Lieut, Clarence C. Benson, troop G. o the Thirteenth cavalry, was wounded ugh the left arm.

Chicagoan Is Wounded.

TWO OF THE FIG

CAME FROM ILL

George Williams, who is terday's fighting at Colu are Illinoisans, both havin to West Point from this Col. Slocum, who was h tng \$50,000 from the F

first class at the milita. Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

who was shot through the masel is a Chicagoan. Others wounded, all of who to the Case hospital at For Private J. C. P. Taylor, brough the head; seriou Private Theodore Kar

Lieut, Benson is not seri Douglas, Aria, March 9, States troopers stationed der east of here entrench pose of repelling a possible by Mexican bandita and et

One battalion of the Ele States infantry departed late ing the American cavalry. force in case of an attack fr ican side of the internation Two companies of the Sirth left late in the day for San Be eighteen miles east of here.

CO. E. FIRST INFANTRY. LOOKING FOR REC

Campaign Started in Reg Double Enrollment to Beach We Footing at Once.

Company E, First Infantry, Uh tional guard, started a campaign year.
day to bring its quota up to the name strength of 150 men. Other con of the regiment, which have there ters in the armory at Sixteen Michigan boulevard, are me efforts. At present the com less than seventy-five men each.

The recruiting move is being a Capt. Hamlet C. Ridgway in the men may take advanta proposed in congress for pay of a federalized national gr company in the state will be have a war footing of 150 m equipment, and drill. "Veterans" of last summer camp at Fort Sheridan have a

EXTERMINATE VILLA IS ADVICE OF GEN.

Former U. S. Army Quick Action Will

Philadelphia, Pa., March & insted and the qui shot the better off will be Me United States," Lieut. Gen. Bli'es, retired, declared today.

than the powder keg. Gen. but while in favor of peace he Mexican bandits should be r jack outfit, and Villa will fi stacked up against the

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Ago Ma [BY A STAFF Washington, D. C. Dutraged by the American troops the border of Mex ing of American l Only the strict di army has kept th Not half of the ins

Strong, Rea

have been heaped serving on the bo rhe "watchful oldiers on the b small task for the control the enlists s sent into Mexic inspired with a de dits that have be

Border Troop Durng the two ye der the officers a rtunity to study of fighting, and fare which will b The regular tr stretched along th consist of fifteen

even regiments five regiments of necessary auxilia men all told. Roughly speaki regular troops so Vancouver barra Ethan Allen, Vt. about 5,000 coast probably would fantry.

It would be a w up to a strength Commanders It is thought to concentrate at not believed that the organizations chine guns in Ne now on the way other organization western Texas ha

Army plans for known today, are r pigeonhole at the a were drawn up b college on the bas tion obtained by a leo. If intervention ance with these

dered into New

Plans of With the sasi

SCENES ALONG MEXICAN BORDER NEAR COLUMBUS, N. M., ATTACKED BY VILLA BANDITS

NG FOR RECRUIT

norican Force, 20,000 Strong, Ready—Plans Long Ago Mapped Out.

> ed by the murder of their com eountrymen, about 20,000 troops are walting orders on fer of Mexico to avenge the spill-imerican blood on American soil. a strict discipline of the regular has kept the troops out of Mexico. ave been heaped on the regular soldiers

BORDER TROOPS

AWAIT WORD TO

INVADE MEXICO

is sent into Mexico-every soldier will be hispired with a desire to punish the ban-lits that have been raiding the border.

After the capture of Mexico City, r.

Border Troops Well Trained. Durng the two years' service on the bor-er the officers and men have had an opmity to study the Mexicans' method r trained for the character of wartry of its armed forces.

rewnsville, Tex., to Yuma, Aris. They maist of fifteen regiments of infantry, are regiments of cavalry, and parts of regiments of field artillery, with the in

Roughly speaking, there are 10,000 more regular troops scattered at posts from conver barracks, Wash, to Fort about 5,000 coast artillery troops, which probably would be converted into in-

It would be a week or ten days before he entire regular army could be brought up to a strength of about 35,000 on the Mariean bonder.

nanders Awaiting Orders. t is thought that already the regicommanders are waiting orders cattate at Columbus, N. M. It is leved that all of the regiments sent to Columbus, but that part of animations will be left for a border Even troops of cavalry with ma-suns in New Mexico are probably to the way to Columbus. If the originations from Arizona and a Texas have been or will be or-into New Mexico, the details of ements are necessarily confi-

my plans for intervention, it became control of the vention, it became a convenient twenties at the army war college. They are drawn up by the officers of the war alless on the basis of detailed information in the basis of detailed information in Mexico should be allessed by congress, the army would be allessed by congress, the army would be ered by congress, the army would be satched into that country in accord-will these carefully considered

ns of War College.

Plans of War College.

the assistance of two blockading in army of 270,000 men, it is eatiwould be required to accomplish much job of pacifying the whole of and establishing an orderly gental as was done in Cuba.

erably less than this number of mid be required to pacify Mexico tention should be undertaken in the with Carrarisa. A high complication with S.000 men could clean up at Mexico in thirty days."

force of 270,000 men named in the ere plan, E0,000 would be required over the plan of the different two in as volunteers so they ordered across the border, and if he marines.

TROOPS MOVE

U. S. Cavalry Passing Through Border Town in New Mexico.

San Antonio, Tex., March 9.-The foltonight from Southern department arms

A battalion of infantry has been sent from Fort Bliss [El Paso] to Columbus. A battalion of infantry, commanded by Maj. John D. Bennett, has been sent from Douglas, Ariz., to Hachita, N. M. Two companies of infantry have been sent from Douglas, Ariz., to Slaughter's ranch, near San Bernardino, eighteen miles east of Douglas. Two companies of incantry have been

sent from Douglas, Ariz., to Naco, twenty-seven miles west.
One company of infantry has been sent to guard the bridge near San Bernardino

east of Douglas.

Five troops of the Seventh cavalry are moving east from Dougras into the Hachita, N. M., district.

Six troops of the Tenth cavalry have

According to plans of army officials, there would be two main troop movements into Mexico. One would be through Texas and into Mexico wholly by land. The second would be over sea to Vers Cruz and from their enlisted men. If the army to mirol the enlisted men. If the army sent into Mexico every soldier will be least 100,000 men.

After the capture of Mexico City, from 4,000 to 6,000 men, it is believed, would 20,000 went south against the Zapatistas

and northward to crush any resistance between it and south coming troops from tion of a few periods of lax embargo en-

importation of supplies and ammunition.
The navy also would cooperate with the army in seising all of the coast cities. mary auxiliary troops to create the army free to operate in the interior.

The navy also will be expected to fine. The navy also will be expected to fur-

nish transports for troops and convoy the idea of the length of time it might take merous as the individual ambitions of to clean up Mexico. Some said a yes: their precocious leaders—has had its re-

TRIBUNE MEXICO WAR BULLETINS BRING CHEERS.

owntown Theater and Restauran Patrons Yell Approval Over Invasion by Yankee Troops.

Bulletins from THE TRIBUNE announing President Wilson's determination to invade in Mexico to capture Villa were read in several of the theaters and down town restaurants as soon as the word was received from Washington.

Cheers greeted Wellington Cross at the Chicago theater as he read the brief an-nouncement. Then Miss Lillian Heriein, the prima donna, sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and the audience went wild. Just as they took their seats a man on the floor shouted: "Three cheers for the floor shouted: "Three cheers to.
Wilson:" and the cheering started again. At the Princess theater there was a vig-rous-round of applause, but the audi-nce, with no music to stimulate it, made

held back the news until the after theater crowd came in. When the builetin was read the diners waved napkins and yelled justily, the orchestra swinging into "The Star Spangled Banner."

Five army men who were dining at the restaurant jumped to their feet and promptly demanded telegraph blanks, telling the manager that they wanted to get into touch with their regiments and learn whether they were moded.

SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE

ston, D. C., March 9 .- Newto

TROOPERS SLAIN BY U. S. GUNS **SOLD TO VILLA**

Riches Reaped by Arms Brokers at Expense of American Soldiers' Lives.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

The posting of the infantry companies into the little town of Columbus, N. M... at strategic points leaves the cavalry free early yesterday morning when all of its inhabitants were asleep.

On the sand wastes five miles south of diers last night were facing these same against them.

Francisco Villa has repainted in Ame ican blood his losing oath to invade the United States and "kill Americans, because they are responsible for condition

Bought with Exterted Coin Rifles, revolvers, and ammunition, nanufactured in the United States and bought and paid for here with confiscated ion and ransoms extorted from Amer icans living in Mexico, made the bandit The remaining ferce of from 74,000 to chieftain's oath good to the extent of

For the last two years, with the excep-The regular troops which are in communities regular troops are regular troops and a second regular troops are regular troops are regular troops and a second regular troops are regular troops and a second regular troops are regular troops and a second regular troops are regular troops are regular troops and regular troops are regular troops and regular troops are regular troops are

From Matamoras, opposite Brownsville, Tex., to Tiajuana, opposite San Diego, Cal., the entire extent of the United The marines and jackies would be used States-Mexican border has been openly used for the exportation of American made munitions, by which Mexico's bloody reign of terror has been prolonged 'Along the border fortunes have been army transports. I made in the traffic of arms. Every Mex-Officers hestitated about expressing an ican faction—and they have been as nuothers believed it might take from three cruiting agents at work in the border states and its fiscal agents arranging for

the shipments of weapons. Two Dollars on Each Rifle.

Two dollars on every rifle, \$10 on every housand rounds of cartridges, these figures represent the average commis-sions alone obtained by the American citizens, in name, who represent Mexican factions in the United States. These were the commissions paid when there was no ons paid when there was no embargo and the passage of arms was freely permitted by a kindly administra-

With the embergo on, as it was placed sporadically, in response to the demands of outraged public epinion, the muition peddlers came into the hey-day of their business. Gun running has been practical on a wholessle scale, and to the ticed on a wholesale scale, and to the great profit of those engaged in it. El Paso, Tex., is the borderland capital of the interested gentry who have been making the profits out of the things that are now making the United States border

Brokers Scatter "Basy Money." Around the Sheldon hotel in El Paso the names of Felix Somerfold and Sam the names of Felix Semerfeld and Sam Drebin are synonymous with the easy money of munition mongering. Both were buying agents for Villa up to the time of Carranza's recognition. The for-mer is a one time newspaper correspond-ent, the latter a former United States regular soldier who fought in the Philip-pines and also took part in the taking of Peking in the Boxer uprising. Sam Drebin's happy hospitality, his ex-tensive wardrobe, his ever open suite of



FRANCISCO VILLA.

cannon, he posed for my camera while he was exporting the field piece through

Flee to Bombproofs.

Six months later at Douglas, Ariz.

American citizens underwent the humil

protect them from the rain of shots ser

rangistas combined. And more America

Last August it was in Brownsville and

brought back to the American side of

the Rio Grande the slugs that had been sent into Mexico in trim certridge cases.

The sight of a flag draped calsson bear-

ing the body of a United States soldier to

the train for shipment "back to the

folks" is not unusual in Brownsville, At Presidio, Tex., in a land of sand and

hills, outlaws and heat, that the fron-tiersmen call the "Big Bend country," Uncle Sam has been on the defensive for

more than a year, his soldiers patrolling

the lonely flat banks of the river and

U. S. Territory Laid Waste.

Bridges burned, trains derailed, flags

openly agitated. Mexican laborers kid-naped, horses stolen, frame houses re-duced to ashes, schools closed, hardy set-

tiers scared northward to civilization— all this not in Mexico—but in the United States, has been made possible by the gun

runners, munition peddlers, and American financial agents operating in the United

States in the full privilege of American

above conditions as I reported them for THE TRIBUNE, I have one souvenir of

THE TRIBUNE. I have one souvenir of a Mexican campaign that ever reminds me of the fact that Mexico would be fighting with fists and broomsticks were it not for American arms.

The reminder is a Lusger automatic pistel of a type once given a trial in the United States army. On its blue barrel is stamped the seal of the United States government. It was presented to me by Francisco Villa himself.

Is Villa wrong when he accuses the American government of being responsible for conditions in Mexico?

COL. FOREMAN IS READY.

Piret Ellinois Cavalry Leader Want Guick Intervention with a Large Porce.

"Fine!" exclaimed Col. Milton J. Pore-man of the First Illinois cavalry, when he heard the news of American seldiers going to Mexico. "Very happy news! And we ought to intervene with enough

en to take hold of the situation and

playing target for the pot shots of Mexi

side to the Mexican side of the line.

Wrong Impressions

ation of having to bury their women and Two men left Chicago for New Mexico last night, both avowed acherents of the policy of armed intervention. They are in their direction by Villistas and Car-N. M., a town about twenty-six miles north of Columbus, the scene of Villa's lives paid the freight for the glorious Mexican battle of Agua Prieta, the little adobe town just south of the internation-They knew all the victims of the Ool-

umbus battle, and they said "their blood was at a boiling point." They asserted there is no doubt that the border states will take the matter in their own hands from now on.
"This raid by Villa is no surprise to any one who is familiar with the condi-tions that have existed for the last tw years along the border," said Mr. Hor "I say unqualifiedly that it is the inabili

"I say unqualifiedly that it is the inabili-ty of the United States government to comprehend the situation which has caused this latest raid. The inability of the government to cope with conditions has created an impression among the Mexicans that the United States governsent cannot or will not protect the live

and property of its citisens.

"We in New Mexico and all the bordering states are convinced that the only possible solution is that so strongly advocated by TRE TRIBUNE—armed interven-

HUNGER, CHICAGOAN SAYS, DROVE MEXICANS TO RAID.

Recently Returned from Neighber hood, He Says Starving Refugees Are a Common Sight There.

That hunger and not Villa's politica boundary, was the opinion of Lucius G. Fisher Jr. yesterday. He recently returned from Demins, N. M., which is only a few miles from the scene of yesterday's aght. The Rio Mimhres irrigation project, in which he and his father, L. G. Fisher, owner of the Fisher building of this city, are interested, is twenty-six miles north of Columbus, N. M., where the raid was made.

PRESS OF NATION UNIT FOR SCALP OF PANCHO VILLA

Punishment for Bandit Leader and His Men for Invasion of America is Demanded.

The press of the country appear manimous that the United States should take immediate action to their invasion of the United States and for killing American citizens the country is appended.

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS-Ameri can pride, as well as regard for American life, cannot brook this invasion of American territory and this general slaughter of American citizens. It is time to strike for the sacredness of American territory and the sacredness of American lifes Our can bandit who offers offense to the Unit-

ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT-An Residents of Border Town Say Taroperating with Carransa or acting independently, for a cleaning out of the Villists handitti is described.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-VIlla's loo, to the extent at least of clearing up the Villa bandits, inevitable. Hesitation in this crisis would be fatal. It would be a notice not only to the Mexican bandits, but to the world, that the American govprotect American lives, American prop-erty or American territory.

CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL TRIB-UNE-It is to be hoped that this in will not be passed over with a note of protest like most of the other Mexican outrages have been treated. Washington reports that the president is aroused but it took an awful lot of American bloo

WASHINGTON (D. C.) HERALD-The ruthless invasions of United States so by Mexican brigands and the slaughte by Mexican brigands and the slaughter of American civilians has blotted another page in Mexican-American history in blood. The American public will demand in terms that cannot be denied that Villa pay the penalty. Let the United States send troops across the border and capture the murderer and his band of cutthroats, even if it takes years to accomplish the task.

CLEVELAND LEADER-If the Mexican policy of the United States had been marked by vigor and a fixed purpose in-stead of the drifting which the president himself has called "watchful waiting," there would have been no night raid on Columbus, N. M., or any other bords town, because every Maxican bandit chic or faction leader would long ago have realized that it was deadly and insane to meddle with America or invade American territory and flout the rights of American

C.EVELAND PLAIN DEALER-IL C. EVELAND PLAIN DEALER—It is the Guty of the United States to bring to punishment the murderers who have os-caped from Columbus, N. M. The fact that the men who invaded the United States are professed enemies of the only legitimate government in Mexico does not materially lessen the difficulty.

DETROIT FREE PRESS. The massa-ere at Columbus is cause of indignation, but not for surprise. Washington has made possible the raid, as it made possi-ble other massacres and attacks on citi-iens of the United States, by lifting the unbarre on arms.

embargo on arms.

The unspeakable, disgraceful signate that exists could have been avoid the exercise of ordinary common and discretized.

U. S. Cavalry Intrenched Along the New Mexico Border.

BOSTON GLOBE—Villa's attack is a double edged political move. He wishes to prove that this country made a mistake in recognising Carransa by convincing evidence that Don Venustiano cannot control Mexico. He likewise wishes to ruin his former chief by forcing the United States to intervene. Thus he shows his hatred of us, since we reduced him to brigandage by recognising his rival, and deals a blow at Carranza, in one bold stroke.

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**NEW YORK WORLD—Nothing least the properties of the courage to salute it with builts.

PHILADELPHIA PRESS.—The invasion by Villa makes vigorous action by
our government compulsory. We draw
the line at the murder of Americans on
American soil. Villa and his company of
outlaws should be pursued until they are
caught, wherever they are, and then
brought into this country, tried, and
hanged as common murderers. A goverament that cannot or will not pretect
its people from outrages of this kind does
not deserve to exist.

NEW YORK SUN—On the strength

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER Presi-

still a possibility. And such men are available. Our only other alternative is intervention, and this is a very big word.

BOSTON POST—For the raid of the bandit Villa and for the killing by his crew of American citizens this government must exact the sternest and most exemplary punishment.

BOSTON GLOBE—Villa's attack is a double edged political move. He wishes

NEW YORK WORLD-Nothing leas

PHILADELPHIA RECORD—It is difficult to see how armed intervention in Mexico can be longer avoided. The affair at Columbus, N. M., was indubitably an act of war. Our territory, has been violated and American citizens have been murdered in their own homes. The invaders have fought American troops and killed and wounded a large number. This is war.

PHILADELPHIA INQUIREE—President Willowship of the Carrangista government in Mexico depend the status of the excursion of United States troops into the country decided upon by the administration at Washington. Should Carrange of American soldiers would destroy or impair his power by uniting his fellow countrymen against him, that consent will not be forthcoming. Graticules is not to be looked for from Carrange.

can soil, shot up a town, and murdered its citizens. He has done this thing unquestionably to provoke intervention. This country has had three years' experience with the ink bottle in Maxico, and something more than a year with the pen





T INFANTRY. arted in Regin

TE VILLA GANG

E OF GEN. MILES

at for Shipmins of 500 Miles

resident Wilson to put a stop to the out-ges along the Mexican border or opn-ess will order him to act.

hat the time has come when Ame

um had crossed the border, completed the colonel and expressed the on desires to continue supporting Car-States to act along the border for the pro-ection of its citizens both in Mexico and

ers of congress generally exessed great indignation over the latest dean outrage. Not a single one cour

Get Ville and his gang and get then

Action Demanded by Smith. Senator William Alden Smith of Michi-ran was one of the first members of the ate to hear of the latest Mexican ou

"It appears to me," the sen that the time has come for Wilson to be taken to prevent the further slaughter of Americans both in Mexico and in the United States. Carranza is unable to tope with the situation. The United States

Senator Fall of New Mexico, one of th

r that Col. Slooum has gone ov 'i hear that Col. Shooun has some even border after them," he said. "That is e, if he ian't ordered back. The bad ing about this affair is that the cavalry an't sent over long ago."

Must Maintain Our Rights. Must Maintain Our Rights.

"I believe that the president should not immediately to protect Americans both in Mexico and in the United States along the border." said Representative Foss of Chicago. "We have just had a tremendous fight in congress over the guestion of maintaining American rights." I believe in maintaining themat all costs. Our army should be sent after those landits, even if it has to follow them.

German agents.

This is Germany's way of coming it," said one of these congressmen.

Will you stand for quotation on that? "
vas asked.



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CHICAGO SOLDIER

ows of His Wounding Kept from



Michael Barmazal

Michael Barmazai, the Chicago boy wounded by the Mexicans, enlisted in the army four years ago next fall. He was assigned at once to the cavalry. In the second year of his enlistment, his brother Isadore said last night, Michael's parents were anxious to "buy him off," but he strongly resented their efforts, saying he was well pleased with the army life.

Last fall he returned home from the southwest, where he sewed his entire first enlistment, to spend the Jewish holidays with his family. He then re-

"Don't say anything about his be-ing wounded to my mother," said the brother at the family residence at 1215 South Homan avenue. "She doesn't know anything about his being hurt, and she wouldn't sleep tonight if we told her."

m we did not expect to, we did not pr est we could do for them would be dvise them to come back home."

Would "Finance Army First." Representative Sabath interrupted to ak Mr. Mondell which he preferred, as ppropriation of \$100,000 to promote com-

Representative Foster of Illinois at-empted to defend the president in reply

"I saw Villa at Jimines, but he refused

that President Wilson has done right in not asking the boys of this country to march into Mexico in order that they might protect the property that some-body had down there. One great diffi-

MOVING U.S. TROOPS SOUTH. Battalion of Begulars Will Go from Vancouver Barracks to San Diego, Cal.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 2.—The Pirst battalion of the Twenty-first United States infantry and the band began prep-

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OF NINE DAYS IN **VILLA'S POWER**

Wife Loses Husband and Baby Sees American Slain, and Knew of Raid on U. S.

(Continued from first page.)

hisband came into the yard with two pack mules, which he unloaded. As soon as that was done some of the Mexicans caught and saddled the animals. My husband came into the house and said: 'That looks bad.' I said we would have.

TAKES ALL SUPPLIES.

"Servantes became impatient about this time and demanded to see our stores of flour and meal. As soon as I opened the storeroom he ordered some of his men to take all our supplies. Then they called my husband outside. The next I saw of him his hands had been tied behind his back. My husband called to Hay-den and he also was tied. Then I went with my baby in my arms to Servantes and told him that he had taken our food STRIP LIVING QUARTERS

"Meanwhile the soldiers, evidently taking Servantes' order to confiscate the four as permission to loot, began stripping the house of everything. They took thirteen horses and every other animal on the ranch. I protested to Servantes lour to be returned, but the man to whom he gave the order never moved.
"My husband was taken out to the gate of the ranch yard and tied there

with Hayden. I went out with the baby FEARED DEATH OF HUSBAND.

"I said to my husband: 'I am sure they intend to kill you.' The soldier told me to shut up and my husband said he thought nto the house. He said it was too cold

'So I went into the house, but soon fterward a soldier-came in and said my out he told me to leave the baby with een taken prisoner. I did that. The told me that my husband was at the top PUT ON PACK MULE.

"The soldier told me to mount behind on his horse. When I refused he put me on one of the pack mules taken from my husband. I was suspicious and said so. I thought they intended to take me away, but the soldier told me everything was all right, but I did not see my husthen I said, 'I am going back to my baby.
"The soldier repiled, 'We have giver
your baby to a Mexican family.' That made me frantic and I said. I am going right back to my baby, whereupon the soldier drew his sword and declared if I did he would kill me. I disnowned from the mule, but he forced me back, and I knew then I was a prisoner.

Jiminez, where we made camp for three

always say. 'Talk to one of my colonela that is what they are for.'

risoner I slept only in the saddle or in against a tree or stump. The men guard-ing me treated me well and one of them told me that Villa's men did not love him but were ruled entirely by the fear he

Bandit Villa Well Guarded. "Villa was protected from assassing throughout the march by his officers twenty colonels and generals—and by picked body of onen known as "dorados who camped and rode by themselves." Mrs. Wright then told of how the men supply and water gave out during the march northward through the desert retongues swollen, eyes glazed, and abso-lutely exhausted, would drop from their horses, only to be beaten and prodded with swords by Villa's officers until they

"From the first I knew that Villa in-tended to attack Columbua," Mrs. Wright continued. "It was freely discussed by the men and the officers. Some of the lat-ter told me that Villa intended to kill

Villa Lieutenant Killed in Raid on Columbus, N. M.



from Boca Grande, these same officers told me that Vills—his rage growing as he neared the boundary—had declared he would make torches of every woman and child, as well as every man in Columbus.

""He intended, they said, to lay waste the whole of the United States, and would be helped by Japan and Germany."

"He added that everybody expected an

Did Not See Americans Hanged. "At Boca Grande I saw evidence of their determination. I did not see the their determination. I did not see the three American cowmen named McKimney, Corbett, and O'Neill slain, but I saw officers wearing their clothing. That was after Villa had sent out twenty men to break up the Palomas cattle roundup and supply the hungry column with meat.

"I did see another American killed. He appeared in the road just ahead of the column and a squad took out after him. He was trampled down by the horses of twenty men.

"Then Servantes dragged the American past, the company with which I was past, the company with which I was away. An old solder named Manuel, who

past the company with which I was marching. Just as he got opposite me Servantes drew his revolver and shot him forty feet and fell. The Mexicans stripped him of his clothing, which they divided. norses over him and the last man mast

Pleads for Her Release.

"When we left Boos Grande I pleaced to be released, but Servantes with a small sold me that instead he intended to give me a thirty-thinty-rifle and force me to aght with the Mexicans against the wounded. She had seen her husband shot, to fight with the Mexicans against the gringoes. I told him if he did that I but did not know he was dead. Some would throw the gun into the river.

"'If you do,' he said, 'I will throw for an ambulance and I came to Cotumbus

you in after it."
"I then told him I could die only once and that the first one I would fire upon would be him, and then I would try to shoot some other officers.

with Mrs. Moore.

... Nurses Wounded Woman.

"I have had nothing for nine days but

mule meat and scorched beef without salt," she said. "You are a real mother,"

would, and so I will not give a rifle. nan I ever saw. I replied: and kept her there all day and tonight.
make any woman hard. letting her rise only to eat a little of what she described as "real feed" and drink a few cups of tea.

Villa Laughs at Capture. "Just before the march for the border ing him to set me free, because I did not

want my own countrymen, the American soldiers, firing upon me in the ranks of also said that the life I had led with his

also said that the life I had led with his troops was making me fat. "Your cheeks are rosy and fat," he said. 'Sunburnt and swollen,' I replied.

"We left Boca Grande yesterday and crossed the border west of Columbus before 4 o'clock. The officer in charge of the company I was with said, 'We will lay the town in waste,' and Villa said, 'We are to make torches of every man, woman, and child to be found.' Knew Few Men Were in Camp.
"As we entered the ditch leading pas



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Students of Mexican Situation Predicted Border Raid as Villa's Revenge.

Two months have passed and that pre-diction is fulfilled. The murder of un-offending miners is followed by the burn-ing of an American town and the murder of its industrious citizens, at least one

American Authority Mocked.

The present massacre is accompanied by the killing and wounding of American soldiers for the reason that instead of staging this massacre a hundred miles within Mexico the assassins invaded United States territory to do their work Informed that the United States would

prefer not to have its citizens along the order robbed, outraged and murdered, the railroad tracks after his troops had departed hastily when Villa's band aproached, and a bulletin, which is vet to be confirmed, adds that the Carranga troops joined the outlaws in the attack on the sleeping American town. That is

descriptions of the immediate locale of columbus show. Possibilities for sucaway. An old soldier named Manuel, who said he was too sick to fight, had been typical of the whole north of Mexico, al-though at this point the rise to the mile high altitudes about the Sierra Madre range is sharper than elsewhere. Thus,

at only a short distance there starts some remarkably one grazing land, once well "Here Villa came upon me. Again I and burned. There has been no perms nent law in that neighborhood, a var

on Nurses Wounded Woman.

Mrs. Wright assisted surgeons who attended Mrs. Moore and in the army camp a great factor in the country's prosperwhole state of Chihuahua during the rev In behalf of the Mexican administra

tion it is only fair to say that the sun west—is going to be a difficult job, who

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co and who used to labor under the deli-sion that their government would protect them just as every other civilized nation protects its citizens and its flag. The United States administration allowed cer-tain of its representatives to make the impossible Villa believe he would have American support.

Bevenge of Villa Invited. e administration subsequently gave eguition to Villa's greatest enemy recognition to Villa's greatest enemy, and then after selling arms and ammunition even furnished transport for the troops sent to crush Villa. The Mexican expects double dealing from the Mexican when he gets from an American such an admirable imitation of double dealing as Villa considered this action revenge is

intervention. The wall that United States intervention would please the bandit chief undoubtedly has a basis in fact. All that the southwest wants to know is whether it is more important to spoil villa's happiness or to furnish protection to American citisens—no longer in foreign lands, but on our own soil. The citisen who obeyed the Bryan request to leave Mexico and moved to the American side of the border now wants to know whether he must move onward to Minne-sota before he obtains protection.



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The battle for this salient has bee

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se west of the Meuse the French
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dum our artillery has dis-tivity against the enemy po-the south of Lombaertsyde, magne we effectively bom-

the decensive organizations of semy to the west of Navarin, to ast of the Butte du Mesnil, and a region of Massiges. the west of the Meuse our troops used to make progress during surse of the day in the Bois de-

we hold.

To the east of the Mense the Germans directed several attacks against our front from Douaumont as far as your. At the outskirts of the vilage of Douaumont an attack was recken by our infantry and artillery, its. Furious assaults against the illage of Vaux likewise were revealed with heavy losses for the nemy.

mild formations, which were driven back, the Germans suffering enormous lones from our curtain of fire.

The artillery activity to the west and sait of the Meuse has been very vio-sait on both sides.

The bombardment in the Woevre has sain intermittent.

in infermitteet.

In upper Alsace we carried, after remade fighting, one section of an entray trench in the region of Entre-largues, east of Seppoia,

In Belgium there have been reciprocal artillery actions, especially in the region of Dixmude and further to the norm.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

German official statement as reed here by wireless reads:
The artillery activity on both sides
seasetly increased to great vio-

The French recaptured the western art of a trench near the farm of litions-de-Champagne, where hand sade lighting occurred yesterday. West at the Meuse we were occuded in clearing out the rest of the woods Corporary.

the east of the river, to shorten shections between our positions couth of Dousamont and our in the Woevre district, the visual armored fort of Vaux, with rous adjoining fortified positives captured in a glorious attack, after thorough artikoparation, by the Posen reservements Nos. 6 and 19, under the reserve division of infantry, you Guretaky Cornits.

you Guretaky Cornits.

FORT AIR BATTLES.

Secies of aurisi engagements in metaborhood, of Verdun, our moves victors. It is certain three enemy aeroplanes were down tall our aeroplanes remainly. Several of their brave was wounded. Enemy troops less west and south of Verdun heavily bombarded.

The attack of a Franch aero-squadron within the radius of sites of Meis, two civilians diled and several houses damin an aerial battle the machine commander of the squadron of down and the commander of the squadron of down and the commander of "The observer was dead.

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The Battle Lines Around Verdun.



2 Paris reports furious assaults against village of Vaux, which were pulsed with heavy losses.

ollowing description today of the battle

Deluge of Gorman Iron.

ut pressed forward to the aid of their ded comrades as if it was simply a

of the name.

"About 5 o'clock the enemy's artillers' slackened its fire and we no longer suffered so much. The reason of this was that the Germans were about to hurl

Deluge of German Iron Mows

Down French Around Verdun

3-Paris reports Germans in solid formations attack ridge dominating Fort Vaux, but are driven back with enormous losses from French curtain of fire.

Fight Against Heavy Odds.

Prefers to Die; Gets Wish.

trict east of heights of the Mouse. 5-Berlin reports capture of cillage and anmoved fort of Vous with numerous adjoining fortified posi-

ENGLAND'S AIR

Weak Defense Against Zeppelins Denounced in the

swept down upon us. From the evening before until the morning, our two bat tailons had suffered under a most mur derous fire. The enemy was endeavorwith all our strength against this eneresford spiritedly attacked the gov

> Lord Beresford was joined in his tire by Lord Montagu, who advocated th

least, let us try to save some of these

Sergt. Caplain, with some assistance, rescued nine victims and each one courageously prepared again to face the enemy.

"About 2 o'clock the effects of the bombardment were tremendous. There did not remain a single shelter worthy of the name.

"About 5 o'clock the enemy's artillers slackened its fire and we no longer suffered so much. The reason of this was the suffered so much. The reason of this was the suffered so much. The reason of this was the suffered so much. The reason of this was the suffered so much. The reason of this was the suffered so much. The reason of this was the suffered so much. The reason of this was the suffered so much. The reason of this was the suffered so much. The reason of this was the suffered so much as the su

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CRAFT FAILURE

"The enemy, with very superior force to ours, including an entire new brigade House of Lords.

tuguese government declared semi-offi-cially that there had been no German protest. The German minister asked for a rectification of the semi-official declara-tion, but without success." "Lieut. Col. Driant has never been ackened its fire and we no longer suffered so much. The reason of this was that the Germans were about to hurthemselves on Haumont.

Teuton Eugas Discovered.

"The front ranks of the enemy were design in cape somewhat reasoning curs, and they wore armiets similar to those on our men. This ruse was quickly discovered, and they received a warm velocine. However, at the end of a certain time they were able to penetrate our first line trenches and establish themselves there. Counter attacks were harden by a first some product of the semi-official sectors and they received a were minded by us during the whole night, and after a hot of remainded by a first seem that the government is considering the government is considering the counter attacks were harden to remain the semination of the extent of casual-ties. In the advance across the Wover a substitute of the semi-office accounts were practically maintained.

"On the 2dd the bombardment was railed to point over which the Germans paid for Fort Dousmont, the greatest vicience. Our trenches, hammered by a first was a mowed down in large spaces.

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ington, D. C., March 9.- The Unit

considers herself Britand's vassal, for whom England's interests and wishes are

Never Batified Declaration.

lown on board the ships and Portugues

flag with the war emblem set, while the ment and was never binding on them.

"The enlargement of the list of contraband is an acknowledged beligerent right; the warning to merchant vessels in November was due to the fact that the Germans had sown mines in the high seas, resulting in the destruction of many innocent merchant vessels, foreign as well as British.

"The Wilbelmina, with a cargo of food-stuffs for Hamburg, was only stopped after the German cruisers had destroyed the Dutch vessel Maria (September, 1914) and the Fyre (January, 1915), which were conveying grain from California to Ireland." "Regarding events of the last few days, it is further known that on Feb. 27 the German minister to Portugal protested against the illegal seisure of ships in Portuguese ports. Nevertheless the Por-

GERMANS REPEL RUSSIANS. Berlin Beports Slav Attacks Beaten Off and Csar's Troops Bom-barded by Airships,

BERLIN, March 9.—The German war office today issued the following state-

Russian advances against our su-venced positions were unsuccessful everywhere. Reports have been re-ceived that railway establishments on the line to Misok, as well as enemy troops in Mir, were attacked by one of our alrebips on the night of March 8.

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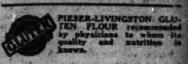
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was moved down in large spaces.

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"Toward midday we perceived large parties of the enemy who, after having advanced toward the Wood of Haumonf, turned toward the Caures wood with the intention of taking us in the rear. All our telephonic communications had been destroyed the evening before, and we were no longer able to communicate with the main body of car troops, except by couriers. Many volunteered for this service, but sone of them ever, returned.

"The German attack increased in viscouriers. Many volunteered for this service, but aone of them ever, returned.

"The German attack increased in viscouriers. All leutemant sprang to fits head of his company to repel the enemy. Howar wounded in the hand immediately. He wrapped it in his handle-ridde, and sprang forward again, cryings. Econward! A second builet out the word short in his mouth. As he fell to the ground another officer leaped automatically forward to take his place. He had

tended a frontal attack on Verdun, which was to be accompanied by two finit attacks, one in the Woevre not ment to be pushed home, and the other on the weet hank of the Mouse, which might develop into the main attack.

Desiring, however, to justify a premature announcement of the capture of Dousimont, the crown prince kept 200,000 men on the right bank of the river against the advice of the generals, who not the right bank of the river against the advice of the generals, who instant they could be better employed on the other bank. Now that the Germanis have begin the fault attack the French critics may it is too into by ten

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FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1916.

" Our Country! In her intercourse with tereign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

INTERVENTION IS INEVITABLE.

exicans of the band and, it is reported, under the leadership of Villa, crossed the border yesterday and attacked the town of Coumbus, in New Mexco, and a camp of United States soldiers. The list

Americans were killed as they ran from burning didings, as they tried to find shelter, and as they

This was not done by border ruffians who have ality or who might be of any nationality. tion by the United States as the official governing

It was not done without precedent nor without cause. It was done because the United States has eriminality. It was an expression of Mexican pol-

Vera Cruz-to go back no further. We began by ected in Mexico, by ordering them to surrender order if they could.

We began by surrendering the principle, sacred every important nation, that peaceable people of rights. tionality must be secure in their lives and

ed, we said that they ought to have had over our borders to burn and slay.

had looked after the security of its ing, we shall find that Europe will act.

eration for an insult to American dig. it. Intervention must come. It should come now, and they saw that expedition, having done se necessary plumbing work and street cleaning the city, embark and depart without having

und that they understood perfectly. A house led by an American family could be entered. an shot, the woman assaulted, the money and

The killing of Americans by two and threes, even if they might be tortured first, insufficiently adulged the Mexican ambition.

It was necessary to kill them in groups, to put end to them by equads of ten and twenty. We re able, officially, to divide the murders into five

Class 1—John McManus, killed defending his

toria; no trace of him afterwards found. Class 8-Weston Burwell, killed at Osuiuama by

Class 4-O. M. Brown, shot and killed by Mayo Class 5—James O. Lawrence, murdered by Mex-

The records were orderly. Whenever a report ame to the state department it was necessary nerely to determine what class the victim had

But this became too monotonous for the Mexicans. They followed the Americans who had scaped from Mexico and went after them and ther Americans on American soil, thus introducing

mey stalled American sentries; they jumped It was probably a shock to most of them to be told that the United States did not achieve mericans were not and to be told that the United States did not achieve mericans were not and to be told that the United States did not achieve mericans were not and to be told that the United States did not achieve a new classification into the records.

They stalked American sentries; they just

American warship to cover. The true explana-tion of the condition of affairs in Europe which enabled this country to amerge from that war fact. The president has not only releasion of the conditions with vanity.

that reason to have refused their testimony alto-gether: Every jurymen is expected to be able to allow for the bins of prejudice or interest in wit-nesses; to discount, not to exclude. The adminis-tration's policy toward Mexico has ignored Mexican emperament, Mexican social facts, Mexican his-ory. It has vaciliated perpetually between drifting and critical interference. It has used all forms of force, neval, military, financial, and diplomatic while asserting its purpose to permit the Mexican people freely to work out their own destiny. There never has been a greater divergence between theory and practice than the course of our Mexican policy

The inevitable effect of our vacillations, our restraints, followed by violent interferences, is the reputation not only of insincerity and covert pur-

This was predicted by THE TRIBUNE and by every one who knew Mexico. It was as certain as anything in this world can be and it was proved repeatedly as months of revolt and anarchy passed. But Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan had no respect for the facts or for any one who knew the facts. They had their doctrine, and outrage, rapine, devastation were as nothing in the scale against it.

There was only one hope of avoiding the task of intervention and that was thrown away by a grotesque misconception of primitive Mexican psychology. There was but one way to escape interven tion and that was by making it clear to Mexicans that the United States had a strong hand and a instant force to protect the persons and the rights of its citizens. Instead we have bred not confiden and friendship, but hatred, suspicion, and, what is

Is the president going to refuse to face this now nvited it. It was not an exhibition of spasmodic at last? The Villa raid, the murder of the fourteen Americans at Santa Ysobel, the almost daily reports of attacks upon Americans ought to bring What have we done to make the Columbus raid home the truth. It is a notorious fact that Amer ot only possible but inevitable? We began at lican life is cheaper than any in Mexico except per haps Spanish or Chinese. The Englishman, the forming Americans that they would not be pro- German, the Frenchman, the Italian are left unmolested while Americans are constantly insulted. their property to looters and to escape across the robbed, and murdered. This is the reward of a policy the president deemed respectful of Mexican susceptibilities and considerate of Mexican sovereign

more dangerous still, contempt.

their property rights wherever they might be, reality of our foreign policy that, while we are at daggers drawn with Germany to enforce the "doubtful legal right" of our citizens to travel safely upon We began by telling Americans to run, to fiee a the armed merchantmen of Great Britain, a revolu-tionary leader, who narrowly missed recognition by our protect them. When they did not run fast our government as de facto head of Mexico, should ough or did not run at all, and, thus failing, were be encouraged by our infirmity of purpose to ride

It is time to face the full truth of the Mexica Possibly some Americans in Mexico were per- situation. Our period of free action grows rapidly lexed and could not understand the instructions shorter. The doctrinaire and the humanitarian her had received from home. They may have will not control the policy of the European govthat when the country was young and ernments whose nationals have been injured in pere of Africa to respect Americans in the Med-They may have remembered that our trust, and if we are still postponing and shirk-

ther they were taken by Albanians, Intervention is inevitable. It should come with s, Kurds, or Chinese. They may not have out further delay. The better class of Mexicans would welcome it, for they are heartsick and hope-e upon which self-respecting nations insist. less. Intervention would bring peace, justice, and may not have understood it, but the Mexher saw at Tampico a town full of known. But apart from any benefit to Mexico and left to the protection of a German war the Mexicans, intervention is a necessity to the American fleet which ought to have pro-tranquillity and security of the United States, am being ordered away to avoid having Mexico is a more intolerable nulsance and paril than Cube was or could be. If our government is not Vera Orm an expedition landed to awake to this yet, the American people will wake

They argue that as long as the United ports, thereby cutting off the milk supply to German and Polish babies, the United States has no moral right to work for the betterment of its own bables.

The argument is impertment to the last degree. The United States is not indulging in a baby week as a matter of national morality or international morality. It is not an example of our passion for the purpose of getting better bables for the United | with the result that they have created "one of States. It has nothing to do with the welfare of the greatest empires the world has ever known." hing these archives. They made a record German bables and it does not pretend that it has. Of course, the United States has invited this sort of thing by its talk about international morality.

Many persons in this country feel extremely sorry for the German babies, but they do not see any reason for refusing to better American babies because they are sorry. It is even arguable that the United States is

morally negligent in refusing to save the German bables by forcing England to lift the blockade. The question has nothing to do with American bables If we should refuse to strive for better American bables just because German bables are suffering from the results of European politics we should be incredibly stupid.

Editorial of the Day.

AMERICA'S GOOD LUCK.

[From the Cleveland Leader.] The young men who are attending George Washington university in the city of Washingon met a short time ago to organise a coast artillery company. They were addressed by the ssistant secretary of war and he told them some wholesome truths which seem to have been lost

any such victory over England in the war of 1812 as they had been taught to believe. It was humiliating to them to learn that 5,000 well trained British troops along the Canadian border held in check about 100,000 American militiame and volunteer soldiers during the two years and a half that the conflict continued. Their ideas concerning the brilliant naval battles which their Nevertheless, it is permissible to reason country won during that struggle underwent a change when they learned that by the end of the war the British navy had driven practically every

scumm of fact. The president has not only no common of the canditions with the was dealing in Mexico; he has seemed to his own opinion to the truth. Both Mr. and Mr. Bryan resemble the testimony of the man and displayed a poerile distrust of war in a condition of preparegness for it, and not only has it always mad the price for this neglect which means the bulk of such testimons with the meadless ascrifice of thousands of its best men, but in every instance when it has been controlled by the needless ascrifice of thousands of its best men, but in every instance when it has been controlled by a formidable foe it has been saved not if we want to another the men but in every instance when it has been controlled by a formidable foe it has been saved not if we want to be a directly adjusted by allitatery of the part of the second to th

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"THAT a well constituted republic is mor JHAT a well constitutes republic is more favorable to the liberties of excisty, and that its principles give a higher elevation to the human mind than any other form of Government, has generally been acknowledged by the unprejudiced and enlightened part of mankind.

"But it is at the same time acknowledged, that,

nless a republic prepares itself by proper ar rangements to meet those exigencies to which all States are in a degree liable, its peace and existence are more precarious than the forms of Government in which the will of one directs the conduct of the whole, for the defense of the

"A Government, whose measures must be the result of multiplied deliberations, is seldom in a situation to produce instantly those exertions which the occasion may demand; therefore it ought to possess such energetic establishments sens, to control events as they arise, instead of

AS the United States intends to swallow Mexico, in Senor Villa's priceless opinion, he is in favor of doing all possible "to make it stick in their throats." Obviously the first thing to be done is to fletcherise Benor Villa.

HAVING "conducted a successful resance" in the North sea, the German squadron wax, nor any pigs with wings.

Short-Story Scenario.

"Write a comprehensive editorial on Preparedness," said the Managing Editor to the chief editorial writer. "Cite all the authorities you can

fictorian Anthology,' Ayer's Newspaper Directory, Whitaker's Almanao, and Vaughan's Seed Catalogue," said the editorial writer, after an hour in the newspaper's reference library.

out a blank war declaration and handed it to the Portuguese minister. "I shall est Christman

FIRE RUBIC.

[From the Monte Vista, Col., Tribune.]

Ed Abernathy was out practicing with his new five alarm wednesday. It hits high 6 without any difficulty and Edona almost play The Eccury and Osseline Gue upon it. Handric & Beithoff made the darn thing and are doubtiese great of it. We will try to have it lecated in the Tribune office to lot the devil know when it is disner time.

o nominate him unless the country is in a heroto

the aid of the President. But what we had in mind was, Miss Ringhoff is telephone operator for the American Laundry Machine company.

The New History.

Sir: Can you and will you help me to understand the new views and history facts or history to which such wide currency is now being given? It was only the other day that I learned, on unmpeachable authority, that all which was good in the original British character had passed over to the revolution. And now I find an alleged report Arts building by our good Prof. McLaughlin in can ideals, American thought, American example, American edscation, in short, Americanism in toto, has taken full possession of the minds and morals of the British governing classes during the last century, that these classes have imposed their newly acquired views on the British people with the result that they have created "one of the British people with the result that they have created "one of the British people with the greatest empires the world has ever known."

Daughter of John Carey and of Alida Astor-the latter a daughter of William American education, in short, Americanism in umanity in general, but it is a practical thing, for their newly acquired views on the British people May the shade of Clie destroy me, but I cannot grasp the new reading of History. Must I burn my library of American history, my cherished chool books written by true patriots, my complete collection of the most famous Fourth of July Orations, my lives of great Irish-Americana, my history of the capitol at Washington my collection of treatises on "British Gold," my precious pile of planks taken from Republican and Democratic party platforms? I appeal to you to heal my mental lesion. If your Sanitarium of Sanity cannot aid me, I am indeed lost.

supply of gasoline in the car gave out the

least two billion of them have been massacr

Lucky man, Incense burner. The smok ascending from burnig incense It will bring your luck will bring your joy the price is small It's but a quarter Woman, man, girl or boy

COL SLOCUM seems to have his shoulder in fexico, and if not recalled he will, like Charles

(Continued)

Motto: Hese to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

being convulsed or subverted by them."

ization of the militia, and was written in 1790 by Gen. Henry Knox, secretary of war under Pres.

"IT is the belief of the police that when the hieves were forced to abandon it."-Sloux City

WHERE do all the Armenians come from? At

Japanese Vers Libro. (From a Wabash evenue window.) Will pass the times happy

GEORGE MEREDITH ON THE TEUTS.

In these days of alertest journalism it is a sasy to die a natural death.

MR. THALL, in the Inland Printer, disposes of ne matter, "A temporary compound," he writes, should be hyphened, and a permanent one

nations of general interest, will be answered in the personally and all permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally and ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope to inclose Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Reques for such service cannot be answered.

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CUSTOMS AS TO BABY CARE. coids in winter is nearly as high as

that from diarrhose in summer.
There is almost as much need for
change in the winter time sustoms
as for improvement in milk and in feeding

The custom among foreign speaking people is to keep the baby's head wrapped up. The feet are often bare, no shoes and up. The feet are often bare, no shoes and stockings, but the head is always wrapped. With them "cold "is the solution of every disorder. A cold shows in the head—therefore the head must be protected. The feet do not matter. Cold is in the head not the feet. They commly keep the upper part of baby's body

monly keep the upper part of baby's body too warm; the lower part too cold.

It is difficult to get any fresh air into the baby's room. For one thing, to raise a window means more fuel must go on the fire. When coal is bought by the basket and kindling by the bundle the opening of a window takes a good slice out of the daily wages. Another reason is the dread of colds combined with the notion that if fresh air strikes the baby's head he will eatch cold.

ing doctors. Sometimes as many as three doctors will be called in a single day. The father will call a doctor before he goes to work. That doctor will call in the morning. Toward noon the grandmother will come in. She notices that the baby is coughing and has fever. The doctor's afternoon. When the father comes home at night and finds the baby no better he goes out and gets a third doctor. The case cited is extreme, but three different

There is a notion that if the baby's legs are crocked when he starts to walk it is because he has not been strapped tight enough. The following is the method of strapping a baby: A haby is placed on his back on a pillow with his head toward one corner and his feet toward the opposite corner. The lower corner is brought under his feet and up in front of his legs as high as his knees. The side corners are folded over his arms and in front of his chest. The pillow thus folded is strapped around the child's body, arms and legs. This custom of strapping a baby to a pillow is wide-apread among foreign speaking people in American cities. A strapped baby is easy to carry.

in American cities. A strapped bady acay to carry.

The disadvantages of strapping are: It leads to cold in winter. It leads to heat prostration in the summer. It binds the arms and legs and keeps them inactive. It draws attention from wrong feeding as the cause of bowlegs and knockkness.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

AFTER WHOOPING COUGH

BABY'S AILMENTS. Mrs. G. W. B. writes: "Will you kindly give us your advice in segard to our baby? She is T months old and weighs sixteen and three-quarters pounds and is apparently strong and healthy. But she servery constituted; her howels sales as very constipated; her bowels seldom act without assistance. We have been giving her castoria. She is breast fed, with the addition of two graham crackers dissolved in hot water and one-quarter of an orang (the juice) each day. What should be diet be now and also during the country

ADENOIDS. 1. What are adenoids, where located and what will be the probable results i

not removed?

2. Of what use are the tonelle?

3. Is there anything in the idea that if a girl has her tonelle removed she can

REPLY.

of the privileges accorded to him as a

at Berlin on the ground that he had

ceased to be persons grats at the court of King Haakon. Naturally after that the position of Count and Countess Obern-dorff became rather unpleasant and awk-ward at Christiania—all the more as

favorite daughter of Edward VII., and

ing masterful ways.

Count Alfred Oberndorff, the new German minister at Sofia, is no exception to the rola, and if he has been selected by

Emperor William suddenly to supersede Dr. Michahelies there, it is with the ex-pectation that he will builty and buildons

pectation that he will built and builtons King Ferdinand, his government, and his army into adhering to their allianos with Germany, which has now become most distanteful and oppressive to them all.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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MPEROR WILLIAM, sharmed by marine which sent that great liner, with the growing bitterness of the Bulmost of the women and childrenous board, garian government, army, and to the bottom of the ocean without any people against their German allies, and fearing lest King Ferdinand abandon his cause and go over to the strongly worded communications to the strongly worded communications to the samesment will soon be conditined. The pertion of the entents, as predicted in Norwegian press in this sense as to call forth angry protests in the national legislet plenipotentiary, Michahelles, lature at Christiania against his violating will be lated on the matter some time thus who start the proprise of Kesiner avenue from Palmer street to North angry protests in the national legislet plenipotentiary, Michahelles, lature at Christiania against his violating.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

Moreover, he was given to understand by the Norwegian government, in no un-certain language, that if he persisted in his course his recall would be demanded very rich and derives most of his income

Astor the latter a daughter of William B. Astor-Margaret Carey married the Chevalier de Stuers, who for over thirty years has represented the Netherlands as minister plenipotentiary in Paris, and who for ten year previous to that time the banks of the Seine as secretary. Margaret Carey found life in Paris as the wife of the Chevaller de Stuers too slow. Witty and sarcastic, a brilliant if perhaps cynical conversationalist, he did not ride, had a horror of restlessness and of all unnecessary exertion, and was in no sense of the word a sportsman.

The tastes of his American wife were quite the reverse. She was a very beautiful, high spirited woman, with a keen ful, high spirited woman, with a keen sense of the fact that she was very rich, whereas her husband was in relatively moderate circumstances. They had no tastes in common. In fact, they differed on almost every conceivable point, and at length the situation became so intolerable that hims, de Stuers left her Dutch husband, returned to America, secured a divorce over here from the chevaller, and Germany is the first of the beligerant mations to establish a government hospital devoted exclusively to dogs wounded in the present war or temporarily invalided by sickness. The hospital, which is in the old university city of Jone. Is under the direction and control of the war department, which has searched throughout the empire for the veterinarian experts on dogs to serve on the staff of the institution.

husband, returned to America, secured a divorce over here from the chevaller, and then married the late Elliott Zborowski of Morristown N. Y., and of New York. As Mma de Stuere had become Dutch by her marriage, her American divorce was invalid in the eyes of European law and her union with Zborowski bigamous. The Chevaller de Stuers found ne dimentry, therefore, in obtaining from the Dutch tribunals a divorce on statutory grounds, with the award of the two children of the union to his care.

Elliott Zborowski, who was wrongly styled "Count "Zborowski, was killed in an automobile socident in the neighborhood of Nice some years ago. His widow followed him to the grave in the ensuing summer, and then there was a considerable amount of litigation about the disposal of her extensive property, most of it of Astor origin, for she had sought to distonerit her two children by the Chevalise de Stuere in favor of her boy by Elliott Zborowski. The contest was finally settled by means of a compromise, according to the terms of which the property was divided equally between the three children—the daughter, Margaret Stuers, who had become the wife of Count Alfred von Oberndorff, receiving a very considerable share of the estate.

Count Oberndorff, af the time when he

Chicago, March 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—While acting as clerk of elec-tion in the Thirty-second word, a well

tion in the Thirty-second word, a well dressed, fine appearing woman, one whom I have known for many years, and who was once herself, before marriage, a clerk of election in this ward, came into the place of registration to register. She answered every question asked her by the judge of the precinct, except as to her age. She told the judge of the precinct that if she answered that question correctly it would embarrass her very much, and that if it came to the notice of her husband he would surely make some ex-

and that if it came to the notice of her husband he would surely make some excuse to leave his happy home. A gentleman also refused to give his age, stating that if he told his correct age that it might come to the notice of his employers and they would make some excuse to discharge him. Must be give his correct age or lose his qualifications as a voter?

CLERK.

PAYE ROSTNER AVENUE HEAT

BRYAN AS A SOLDIER. Chicago, March 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I would like some information

that the sympathies of the Norwegian people in the present war are all with the powers of the entente. Count Oberndorff, who has a 12 year count Obermoon, who has a lo ican war and the civil war both, and but with their homes . . . and it year old son born in Brussels, belongs to be a colonel before he went in or did he their homes . . . and it an old Roman Catholic family of Bavaria, work up to it? One boy out here said he who serve these fundaments an old Roman Catholic family of Bavaria. which received its title of count in the middle of the eighteenth century from the then emperor of Germany and of the Holy Roman empire. They have large estates in the neighborhood of Mannheim, are connected by marriage with the Arose with the Schoenborns, with the Erdodyn, and with the Menedorff-Poullips, and are all noted for their somewhat domineering masterful ways.

We I would like an answer.

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> Greenup, Ill., March 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Have just read your editorial The Myth of German Bureaucracy. Selieve it one of the best presented in this year. Hope you will continue to proclaim
> the principles of our people, insist on organization in every district of state and
> nation, by the damands made throughout
> entire country for our government to
> enact such laws as may compel strict compliance with system of stockh then the required aids for every er

THE NEW SECRETARY OF WAR



The Friend of the People.

made and notice served on the con-less \$400 Dickess avenue to provi-reed gutter and downsport for his building. Compliance with this a undoubtedly obviate the release of. JOHN DILL ROSS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

all he knew about him is that he is a cheese. I told him there is a good many kinds of cheese, and he said he is the gind that has the holes in.

Was he ever wounded and does he child and home in order to concern its desires and forces on the all of salvation in heaven." These contents are conjugated and salvation in heaven." These contents are conjugated and salvation in heaven. These contents are conjugated and salvation in heaven. These conjugates are conjugated and salvation in heaven.

[No, Lowell, Mr. Bryan is not a cheese. colonel for a minute and a half. When he found out we were really going to fight he resigned. The only place he was ever wounded was in his pocketbook.]

A BIG WORK TO BE DONE.

CHRISTIANITY AND CIVI Chicago, March 2.—[Bditer of Tune.]—In "Christianizing the Order" Walter Rauschenbush sharp distinction between the indicate type of faith and the social Christianity. The one leads the detach itself "not only from the

of their value to the city and the of their reflection.
On the other hand, man strandard spirit of Christianity with civic problems, informed the city's needs, and so expalse sent action—ministers like Its Shaller Mathews, and the Rev. ton—were found supporting the had proved their honesty and Men like those in the first had a powerful influence in course of the church and it shaped it that the power of the influence of its members counted effectively on the agovernment. Because this is to

TOO PROUD TO CO Chicago, March 10.—[20] Tribune.]—Note from one orials that "for the de-datory the United States in

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most of the ca Boos "Exit" o

BERLIN, March 9. Serville, N. Y.]—"The perment has decided America through Germ bareafter instead of I and England," the Ove

Carsany is free from a "The Swiss postal that mails from neutral or neutrals have been a les of the interns "Moreover, sealed no ed from neutral count trais have been open and the letters examin

BRITISH NEAR A

Official Report Tells ward Besieged Finally H LONDON, March 9 and tonight the followent on the campaign Gen. Lake (commish forces) reports (in command of the advanced on March

NGLISH PAPERS

RAP CHURCHILL

FOR CRITICISMS

Gener Head of Admiralty As-

alled for His Attacks on

the British Navy.

winston Churchill and his

ith Arthur J. Balfour, his as first lord of the admiralty.

Was Col Churchill returns perme

peculation where he will find his That he will in due course

come a political personality to

ers of Sir John Simon's group. is a party which will grow from the

be arms of Radicals who are neither ers of the coalition government

stere of developments that are impend-

segrets Debates Ever Arouse.

"The spectacle of the former head of admiralty bandying charges with his

or arose. It says:

Daily Graphic thinks that the re-

of the debate by Mr. Balfour can

ease regret that the discussion

can have no other result than

n the navy he would have been ent to make private use of his infor-

on. He is in close personal touch most of the cabinet ministers and

this hain nations would be spread over the world as a confession by the former last of the admiralty that the navy to him short of its task. There is nothing the navy can possibly gain from the compiler attack which can compared.

durchill's attack which can compensate to mischief it causes."

hes "Exit" of Churchill.

rning Post under the headingurchill " says:

and confirming confidence is ralty. Mr. Balfour is right to

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Ill wild attack has had the effect of

People.

TO PROVIDE IN

OR ANNULMENT OF ch 2.- (To the Lam

B LAW DEPARTMEN PLE.

PY AND CIVIC DUT Rauschenbush draws an between the individual th and the social spirit of the one leads the soul is not only from the size of norm the desire for food on the love of wife said in order to concentrate all torces on the attainment away. The other deals he immortal souls of mandation of the concentration o and it makes consisters of God."

If these two types of fails the follow them was well as recent primary can be individualistic type of the emotional side of Rader and Dr. Bruss.

er, sealed mail bags forward-

LIN, March 9.-[By Wireless to N. Y.]-" The Swiss postal de-at has decided to send mail for

through Germany and Holland r instead of by way of France land," the Overseas News Agen-

Ingland," the Overseas News Agen-onz, "because mail passage through business is free from censorship. The Swiss postal department states is mile from neutral countries to oth-mentals have been confiscated by bel-prena, although, freedom of transit it mile is one of the fundamental prin-

is of the international postal agree-

BRITISH NEAR KUT-EL-AMARA Oficial Report Tells of Advance Toward Besieged Forces—Turks
Finally Hold Firm.

LONDON, March 9.—The war office issed tenight the following official statement on the campaign in Mesopotamia:

Gen. Lake (commander of the Brithia forces) reports that Gen. Aylmer in semmand of the relieving forces) arranced on March 6 and moving by the right bank of the Tigris reached had, about seven miles east of Kuthamara. This position was attacked lamb a but Gen. Ayimer was unable to dislodge the enemy.

disloge the enemy.

Ayiner states that the enemy of very severely and, beyond thening his position, has shown thening his position, has shown that the majority of cases

DIVORCE COURT TWINS

Mrs. Charles C. Bassett and Her Two Children Which She Has Taken from Her Husband's Home Because of Too Much Mother-in-Law.



Twins-crying, yelling, gurgling, dimpling, twiddle-toed, velvet cheeked, has access to all of them.

"I he had a message of such vital mortance he could have been sure of abaring. Instead he appeals from men the know to the public which does not more. Col. Churchill must have known at his inclumations. soft haired twins-are the prize in the marital contest in the family of

The twins are no longer at the Maude avenue address. They reside now with their mother, Mrs. Wanda J. Bassett, in the home of her mother

at 4105 Langley avenue.

At the Maude avenue address, says
Mrs. Bassett weefully, her husband
has his mother, and she's been boss. " I could bear his cruelty," said Mrs. Bassett, " but on the day before yes-terday I packed up, put the babies in their twin carriage, and came home to mother. I could no longer bear

Mrs. Bassett in her bill for separate naintenance, filed through Attorney sidney B. Meyer,, charges a novel form of cruelty. She charges Mr. Bassett with one arm held tight Mrs. Bassett's pressed tight against her face and with his thumb bore down on his wife's nose, tending to spoil her beauty.

TEUTONIC SONS' FACTION THREATENS COURT FIGHT

Jentzsch Followers Demand Ac counting and Warn Members Do ing Business with Bival Group.

the Jentsech faction of the Teutonic Son of America. At the same time they warn embers of the order not to pay dues to

cy, and O. A. Braun have been suspended

president of the Sons and that E. C. Doerer is supreme lieutenant commander and James A. Crotty is supreme chance

for secretary.
"We want it clearly understood that SWISS TO REROUTE MAIL patriotic American citisens," said Dr. Jentssch. "We are not propagandists for Germany so far as this war is con-cerned, but want to build up a strong fra-Germany and Holland, Where They Are Free from Censor. ternal German-American organization in Chicago that will uphold German ideals but at the same time will do everythis in its power to spread the doctrine of American loyalty and patriotism."

> **GERMANY ASSURES TURKEY** Kaiser Promises to Make No Peac Without Compensation to His Allies.

ODESSA, via London, March 9.-It is reported here that Germany has given formal assurance to Turkey that she will not make a peace without compensation to Turkey, and that Turkey has consented to send Turkish troops to assist the Germans on the western front. Several engineering regiments have been withdrawn from Asia Minor to Constanti-

Steamer on Fire, Beached.
LONDON, March 9.—A Lloyds dispatch from Malta says that the Peninsular and Oriental desimbly Nelices, with fire aboard, was beached that the fire has been extinguished and that peacetisms and malls have been re-

THE DAY IN CONGRESS SENATE

Met at noon.

Senator McCumber withdrew his resolution to warn Americans off armed ships. Took up Senator Tiliman's bill for government armor plate factory under agree

HOUSE.

espect to memory of the late Repr noon Friday.

to Shipping, but Admiralty Is Silent-Cruisers Seek Destroyers.

silent as to what haves they already have played among British shipping. Rumors that several merchantmen have been captured, stripped of valuables and crew by the raiders, and abandoned in a sinking condition, are persistent.

Naval experts believe the raiders are steamers interned in South American ports, from which they escaped. Despite the admirality silence, it is known here British cruisers are seeking out the two raiders.

EXPECTS GREEKS TO JOIN. ROME, March 9.—Reports here from the Balkans mention it as probable that Greece will follow Houmanis in entering the war on the side of the entente allies. According to these reports Roumania's to-According to these reports Roumania's in-tervention is not likely to be delayed more than a month longer.

RUSSIAN CRITICS PREDICT **COLLAPSE OF TURKEY SOON**

Rapid Progress of Slav Campaign in Asia Minor Regarded as Hastening Final Victory.

PETROGRAD, March 9.-The final collapse of the Turkish campaign in the early spring is confidently predicted by

Persia will enable the Russians to push forward over the mountain range, hith-TWO MORE GERMAN RAIDERS erto considered impassable, to a point within twenty-five miles of the Meso-SCOURING ATLANTIC, REPORT potamian border, while the troops moving along the Black sea coast under the protection of the Russian fleet now are

within a similar distance of Trebison
The capture of Riza leaves no impo tant coastal defense on the way to Tre-bisond, and a combined land and sea at-LONDON, March 2.—There still are two
German commerce raiders cruising the
Atlantic. News of their activities has
reached London, but the admiralty is
silent as to what have they already have
played among British shipping. Rumors
the street of the street tack on Turkey's most important Black

MORGAN ARRANGING LOAN. Financier Completes Deal to Give

Britain Money on \$1,000,000,-000 of American Securities. LONDON, March 9,-J. P. Morgan has arranged with the British financial au-thorities a plan for dealing with the American securities collected by the

value of these securities is \$1,000,000,-000 instead of half that sum, as has been



BEATS BRITISH

Libel Suit Against Publisher, His Accuser.

LONDON, March 8.—George Gordon Moore of Detroit, Mich., was vindicated in the court of the king's bench today of the charge of betraying British military

learned through his intimacy with Lord French. After evidence had been given on behalf of Mr. Moore the defendant were not made public, the defendants paying the costs.

Prominent People Attend. Many prominent people were in court Henry Edward Duke, who acted as coun sel for Mr. Moore, in opening the ca ants were not responsible for the libel. He explained that Mr. Moore had been a close friend of Gen. French for some years and had visited him at headquart in France. He said further that his cli in France. He said turtue that had been associated in business undertakings with the Duke of Argyll, Lord Rowland Hill, Lord Francis Knollys, Sir Rowland Hill, Lord other influential men John Rolleston, and other influential men and that the fibel grow out of the friend-ship between Gen. French and Mr. Moore and the fact that they shared a residence

basis of odious imputations that Mr. Moore had obtained military secrets and betrayed them to Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States. It was further charged that Mr. Moore had used his own position and the secrets of a member of his family to work ief against the cause of the altie "Malicious Inventions."

Moore upon military problems requiring scientific knowledge and industrial ex-perience, problems which it is not in the he said, extended over a considerable period and necessitated several visits to Gen. French's headquarters.

phatically:
"There is not a shadow of foun
in such a charge. I absolutely de

in such a charge. I absolutely deny it."

Gave Valued Aid Free.

Lord French testified further that Mr. Moore rendered valuable services gratuitously and continuously and on occasion of some dangar to nimself. For some months, he said, he work was done in consultation with the staff and his chief engineer and was invaluable.

Mr. Moore on the stand testified that after he had made a speech in Detroit advocating the cause of the alies he received interest threatening his life. He said he had not a single friend or family connection with a drop of German.

received tetters threatening his life. He said he had not a single friend or family connection with a drop of German.

After the defendants had explained that the publication of the libelous article was due to the indiscretion of a subeditor and offered a full apology the case was withdrawn with the concurrence of Lord Chief Justice Reading. The chief justice described the charges against Moore as infamous and wholly unfounded. He concluded by stating that nobody would have helleved the suggestions made against Lord French, but it was right that he should have had the opportunity of contenting the witness box to deny them.

GERMANS EXPECT NEXT WAR BETWEEN U.S. AND JAPANESE

BETWEEN U.S. AND JAPANESE

ippines and That Holland May Side with America.

BERLIN, March 8 .- Germans believe he next great war will be fought between he United States and Japan, with Hoj-Nowhere in America excepting perhaps on the Pacific coast is there such lively

discussion of a Japanese-American con-flict as in Germany. Germans believe war between the two countries insvitable because Japan wants the Philippines and is restless under American immigration

laws.

Holland, according to best information obtainable here, fears that on the same day the Japanese wer party demands an attack on the United States Java and her

Berlin Report Tells of Deaths Due to Air Baids on French-Belgian Territory Hold by Germany.

the Russian military critics, who base their assertions on the remarkable progress the Russian army is making along the Black see coast and in Persia. The critics find increasing evidence of demoralisation among the Turks, and inability to continue their organized resistance.

The last week has brought the northern and southern Russian Caucasian armies considerably nearer their immediate objectives. The recent victories in Persia will enable the Russians to push

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BETWEEN U.S. AND JAPANESE No one seems to know how long the Appam was out or just where it was when the German tramp cruiser Moswe

the German tramp cruiser Moewe seized it.
When the Appam was allowed to preced on its voyage to the United States it was steaming under the orders of Caps.
Berg and thirty-nine other Germans. The 457 English people on board resigned themselves to their position and did not attempt to mutiny once, even when at one time three English warboats passed by.

Shorn of Their Wealth.

Mr. Westphal, who had an importing and exporting business in Togo, was considered a man of great wealth, but now shorn of all his means, he has come to Ch'cago in search of a job.

Mr. Griam was president of the German Togo society—an organisation which corresponds to the Chicago association of commerce—and has served in the German army.

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mercenaries on guard, he is aking it to New York today, accom panied by his aid de camp, Julius Dai

tillery of grand opera, and when Gen anini is asked for a statement of erning his split with his ex-business staff and John C. Shaffer, he is expected to

"Pah! Ect ces nossing. I ot for se pipple on se outside. am best. Now I laugh. Ha-ha!

consible on the Auditorium lease, is ey, and the big fight for pos

neater will then be staged. Meanwhile the theater continues a be-eaguered fortress, with armed guards stationed at the doors. They are ejecting all persons who do not carry credentials

Clinch Enters Clincher. Floyd Clinch, president of the Audi-m association, which owns the buildsupplemented by an oral statement that did not serve to clear the atmosphere.

lis written statement says: When Mr. Shaffer took the assign Shicage Auditorium association. If Mr. Shaffer will procure for the Auditorium association a like guaranty to that which he holds, I will be glad to recommend to the directors of the association the re-

"I am informed that Mr. Shaffer een repaid in full his entire invests every kind in connection with the e. So long as Mr. Shaffer holds the ranty of such gentlemen as Harol nty of such gentlemen as Hard cCormick, John G. Shedd, Char

Adding to the Mystery.

John C. Shaffer," he replied. John C. Shaffer," he replied. Jen this lease, signed by Mr. Shaffer indress Dippel, was transferred or Dicago Grand Opera com-

aid he, "but I have been re-

Neumann. Has Trouble.
One of those declared to have run afoul of the guards was F. Wight Neumann, imself an impreserio. According to one of the guards, Mr. Neumann attempted of enter one of the main doors leading to the theater lobby. He said he was on the pay roll and demanded instant additions.

NO MYSTERY IN SHAW DEATH

Husband of Champion Billiardis Who Died at Mandarin Inn Says It Was Heart Disease.

FACTS SUPPORTING ARGUMENT FOR NATION'S PREPAREDNESS

All questions having to do with military or naval affairs will be an-wered in this column or, space acking, by mail, provided a stamped

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

and a number of individuals have writte requesting information to be used in de-bates on preparedness.

The first question is the possibility of war. This is best determined by examining the past history of the United States as well as the present. Such an examination will show that from the very beginning we have had disputes with foreign have an army. The size of that arm have an army. The size of that arm

was due to the imposibility of secondi-ing the views of the two sides.

In the past Great Britain has been the country which has most persistently op-posed us in our various policies. At the present time we have numerous disputas with her due to the restrictions she has imposed upon our trade. Since Germany has become a world power we have had several disputes with her, primarily be-cause of questions having to do with the West Indies and Central and South Amer-ica. At the present time our diplomatio relations with her are badly strained and war an imminent possibility.

Near Brink with Japan On two occasions we have been on the erge of war with Japan. At the present st upon an answer a very grave diplo

metic aituation will arise.

The Mexican question is still unsettled.

The only reason it is not intensely serious is because the other great nations who are interested in the maintenance of order interested in the maintenance of order in Mexico are engaged in a serious war. The Monroe doctrine in the past has been a prolific cause of disputs. With the trade rivalry which inevitably will fol-low this war this will be still more the

Futility of Arbitration.

It is proposed by some to avoid war by arbitration with enforcement of the verdict of the court of arbitration by an international police force. Arbitration and all the means of settling disputes peace-ably miserably broke down when serious ably miserably broke down when serious questions affecting national existence arose as they did at the beginning of this war. The view of many of the in-habitants of the countries making up the payment of rent. I am advised that at the same time he took a guaranty from a number of eminently responsible gendemen who agreed to divide with him his esponsibility on the lease. This guaranty ran to Mr. Shaffer and not to the hicago Auditorium assessition. case and refused to comply with the rul-ings of the court?

which he can bring against us.

Forces of Defense.

The first enemy force to be overcome is their navy. Therefore our navy must be strong enough to successfully resist the attacking navy of any country with whom we might have war. Great Britain has the largest navy. We have had wars with Great Britain before. There is nothing to guarantee that we may not have them again. Therefore we should have a bigger navy than has she.

As there is possibility of having to face more than one nation at a time, and as we might find ourselves in a position similar to that of Great Britain today, where, in spite of control of the sea, she is unable to defeat her enemy because of each of sufficient land forces, we must have an army. The size of that army

Efficiency as Well as No Not only must our troops be sufficiently numerous both as regards officers and enlisted men but they must be of the same quality and as well or better trained and equipped than those whom they will have to be completed by which, once war is completed by which, once war is com-

ditions are, the next question is, do we is our present state fulfill them? Do any of the plane now before congress falfill them? If not, what is necessary to fulf

uch as Foster's "History of American nd others, which tell the truth about our Replomatic relations in the past. Get any me of the several naval handbooks for ness of our navy. Hunt up the history of Gen. Scott's expedition to Vera Crus, of the British expeditions to all parts of the riobe for information with respect to the

ess of the United States, the general staff report on the military policy of the United States, the report of the reneral board of the navy, they and naval the house and senate military and naval committees, and Emery Upton's military cy of the United Sta as to our past failures and their the first of November, 1915.

they are uncomplimentary to our own people, and face the necessary remedy, even though it may run counter to many of our pet prejudices and dislikes.

SLATTERY REFUSED HALLS: HEALEY DRAFTING ORDER HOLDS MEETING IN CHURCH.

With Wife He Conducts Anti-Catholic Sessions in M. E. House of Worship Without Disturbance.

After two halls had been refused then vesterday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slatters Suppose, as a legal proposition, that opera association were for any reason default in payment of the rent. On om would you make formal demand for rent, legally 7" Mr. Clinch was asked.

Immanuel M. E. church at Kimball and Wrightwood avenues last night. Confrom the promotion rule of the last administration, which was that the men on an eligible fist must be appointed in the

Patrick Brennan of 821 West Garfield boulevard, arrested in connection with the riot at Boulevard hall, was released during the day by Judge Williams, there being no evidence against him.

SHOT BY POLICEMAN IN BAR. Martin Ulenski Victim of Acci-dental Discharge of Weapon Patrolman Examines.

the first guard barred his way ran into the private office and about him. He hurried back, the New City station when the latter was mining a revolver in the saloon of liam D. Uulis at 4226 Western avenue, sald is single and a butcher. He is years old. The wounded man was in to the county hospital.

Chief May Beach Way Down or the Eligible List for Men to Pro-

aration of an order that will create four new captains of police. It may also creat

to disturb things. More than 400 persons the provision of the law which authorizes of the Audi
Dera associate of the Guardians of Liberty, who held an overflow meeting in the basement of the church.

The Audi
To the disturb things. More than 400 persons the provision of the law which authorizes him to select one man out of three. By this method he can go as far down the list as the eighth man because of the provision that after a man has been rejected sion that after a man has been rejected twice his name goes to the bottom of the

have been trying to get back into the de

list for ninety days.

The first eight lieutenants on the preent list are:

James P. Allman, Michael J. Gellery,
Joseph O. Mullin, Dennis M. Malloy,
Patrick A. Hogan, William F. Russell,
Wealey H. Westbrook John L. Hogan,

partment before the vacancies were fille To fight these cases, the lieutenants the top of the list retained John S. Mills

Pole Fall Kills Linema

ETTERS BRING

Lonely Child's Plea Starts BEAT HER WITH POKER Displace Vestments with Over-Move for High School for Her Kind.

Two letters, written by an Archer ave oue crippled girl to her former teacher, may bring about a high school course for The letters were read yesterday and mdent John D. Shoop was di-

tarted to high school and I find it very ard to get around, for to get to high Oak Forest, a home for girls and boys like ause I know that this winter I will not be able to attend school and will have to pend my days at home doing nothing.

"I have a new cast on my back and can hardly get around on my crutches I would be very much obliged if you would and out about Oak Forest and try to get me out there.

nobile transportation for crippled chil-ren in the elementary schools. She Is Se Lonesome second letter of the child follows "I have been expecting a letter from you all week and have not received any ou were not home and I was very much inted. Will you please try to find a home for me where there are other girls ike me? Did you talk to Mr. Loeb about

not know what to do when my sisters are at school. -I read almost all day, but you I wish it was summer so I could be out children. Tell me what day to be down to see Mr. Loeb and my mother will bring

Asks High Course for Cripples. Miss Minnie Low of the bureau of per-sonal service wrote to the board asking for a high school course for crippled chil-

dren only a grammar school education," said President Jacob M. Loeb. "With a high school course we could teach them how to use their hands, or feet, if they ven't hands, so that instead of being a burden on the community or their familian they would be making their own living in a contented manner."
Mrs. John MacMahon moved to estab-

DOCTOR MOBBED BY WHITECAPS

Allenville, Ill., Physician Is Then Arrested for Attacking Invalid Wife.

Mattoon, Ill., March 9.—[Special.]—Witheir faces blackened, a band of men is night took Dr. C. W. Klimmery, physicia of Allerville, ten miles northwest of Miles toen, from his home, tied him to a ta phone pole, and whipped him until blo was drawn from his face and back. The whipping of Dr. Kin

to a vicious assault that he is alleged t have made upon Mrs. Kimmery on Tues

morial hospital in this city, having been

Physician Is Arrested.

The physician has been taken under arrest to Sullivan, where he will be held his wife. In the event of Mrs. Kimmery's death he will be charged with murder.

According to the story told by Mrs. Kimmery to her relatives Dr. Kimmery returned heme intoxicated Tuesday night and assaulted her with a stove poker. She had been confined to her bed about ten days with pneumonia and bronchial trouble. Dr. Kimmery, she said, forced her to crawl under the bed, where he water. There she was compelled to lie until he went to sleep. Then, Mrs. Kimmery says, she dragged herself to the telephone and summoned ber father and

Of Prominent Family.

Dr. Kimmery is about 46 years old and is a member of a prominent family living south of Mattoon near Neoga, his father being Alfred Kimmery. A few months ago Dr. Kimmery's drug store and office at the time that the building was de pery is about 42 years old. She is Dr. Kimmery's third wife, the other wives having been divorced. Recently while in Mattoon Dr. Kim

mery was arrested and fined while driv-ing an automobile over the sidewalk of an uptown street. FIRE "BRIBERS" LOSE JOBS. Three Who Offered \$900 to Ald De Priest Discharged from

Department.

Peter J. Kelly, John J. Sheehan, and Patrick J. Leonard were discharged from the city fire department yesterday upon Ald. Oscar De Priest \$900 to bring abo their promotion to lieutenancies. In the Criminal court the case against them was nissed because it was a "frameup

THE STEEL OF THE CARPENTERS ON TABERNAGLE JOB

alls to Erect Berwyn Revival Building.

eral new hairpins necessary to the

The Rev. F. J. Thomas, who is in charge of building the tabernacie, urged his ministerial brothren to get busy.

* This is no louting job," he exclaimed.

Woman Drives Mails. against the cold. The Rev. W. J. Long-ley, a returned missionary from south-ern India, on a vacation in Berwyn, con-trasted the climate of Berwyn with India to Berwyn's disadvantage as he attempt-ed by brisk exercise to keep the blood in

The breaking of a two by eight plani n the morning, by reason of which the workers, including several of the min means of future safety. Thereafte nal plank. No one was hurt in the

Among the Workers.

The ministers assisting were the Rev. M. F. Sanborn, Baptist church; the Rev. copal church; the Rev. H. B. Buxton Morton Park Methodist Episcopal church the Rev. C. A. Wicklund, Swedish Bap-tist church; the Rev. J. V. Bergen, Presbyterian church; the Rev. W. J. Longley, missionary; the Rev. F. J. Thomas, tabernacle builder, and the Rev. Robert R-Hedtke, representative of the evangelist

The evangelists who will lead in the ion revival are the Rev. Charles F. Weigle of Kentucky and Arthur Lynn, singer, of Glasgow, Scotland.

HERE'S TIP TO PEDDLERS. If You Want Free License, See Your Alderman, Who Must

rant to get a free peddler's permit; See one. Mayor Thompson yesterday put into effect a new rule whe into which they were led by John Haw-kins, a friend of De Priest's, who sought be kept of all applications made by cou

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Taffeta Silk Suits at \$37.50. Varied Styles. Only one can be sketched here (at the right center). Note the smart braid ornaments, the quaint tasseled ties—and the smartly pleated-peplum coat. In navy blue.

Black, green, blue, taffeta suits also at \$30, with practically unlimited choice to suit every type of young girl, up to \$75.

New Coats at \$25 of Blue Gabardine or Striped Wool Velours. Perhaps we might call this the "artisan" pocket—but whatever its name it gives an absolutely new air to these smart coats. In green velour cloth—sketched at the right.

The new coats begin at \$13.75 for smart tweeds and go up to \$75 for rarely beautiful striped coats of Italian silks.

The Frocks at \$25 Deserve Special Attention.

Frocks of taffeta, of crepe de Chine, in every new and favored shade may be found now at this price—but we especially feature

The taffeta frock at \$25, pictured at the left. Striped navy blue and white, or, green and white, with bodice almost entirely of Georgette crepe.

ig, nor have I had recently that abundant confidence in his standard badeship that he will comble us to reach the

Attorney person. Stehald J. Barr. Waller M. Provine, George H. Wilson.
There were spokesmen present for David E. Shanahan for state suditor, Len Small for state treasurer, and Medill Mc-Cormick for congressmen at large.

Trouble Over McEwen Candidacy.

stracking the constitutionality of the en-tire presidential primary law.

The resolutions committee declined to consider a resolution indersing Mayor

Thempson's course in closing the Chicago saloons on Sundays, likewise a resolu-tion condemning the embarge on ship-

MILWAUKEE EX-ALDERMAN

cial Was Unfit for Office.

ACCUSED BY CHICAGO GIRL.

League in Libel Suit That Offi-

Milwaukee, Wis., March 9.- [Special.]-

The story of how Harry Curtis of St.

Louis warned his sister, Erns, in vain

against former Alderman-at-Large John

Hughes, and how she left her brother's

ome in St. Louis to go to friends of

Hughes, was told today by Miss Curtis of

Chicago when she testified in behalf of

the Milwaukee Voters' league, which is

defending a suit by Hughes for \$50,000

for libel. The voters' league defeated him

i goal." tor Sherman also assailed Presi-Wilson's Mexican policy.

of Candidates.

JURY HOLDS SOCIALISM

DROVE SUICIDE INSANE

New York, March 9.—Dr. Henry Van Dyke, minister to the Netherlands, has engaged pa-sage on the steamship Rotterdam, leaving here on Saturday, to return to his post at The Hagus.

HALIBUT STEAK 28e quality, 13c lb.
Serve Halibut Steak Friday; freshly caught (not frozen), and the very finest quality that can be had, priced at less than wholesale.
Special for Friday only.

GRAPEFRUIT St. o quality, 76c doz.
Solid, juicy, fine flavored
In dian River grapefruit,
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priced for Friday only.
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Real home-made pies, the kind that mother used to make, extra large in size and perfectly delicious. Either

Turkeye; extra fancy, fresh dressed, tender, 35c lb.

Fresh Fish

Bakery Goods
Apple Caker old fashioned, none-made German Apple Cake, 22c.
Cream Fuffa, with whipped cream filling, se each.
Doughnuts; large, light and as delicious as the finest nome-made Doughnuts can be doz.

Capone; extra fancy qual-

lemon cream or apple may be had. The lemon cream will not be delivered. Special for Friday only. MOLASSES CANDY 30c quality, 19c lb. lasses candy, fine for the kiddies and the grown-ups as well. Made in our own candy

kitchens from the very finest material. Special for Friday only. Fresh Meats Fresh Meats
Reast Beef; ex for, 25c fb,
Reast Beef; fcy, 25c fb,
Sirlein Steak; ex fcy, 39c.
Porterhouse Steak; extra
fancy quality, 40c ib.
Porterhouse Steak; small,
fancy quality, 30c ib.
Club Steak; fancy, 25c ib.
Pot Reast of Beef from
tender native stock, 18c lb.
Turkeys; extra fancy, fresh

Kedzie boulevard sarly this morning said he had received no word from Wash

In this connection Mr. McCormick an-nounces that flamuel Insull, head of the elegirle and gas corporations, has signi-fied his willingness to supply the com-mission with all the data requested.

Meantime peace has been declared be-tween the Densenites and the Thompson-ites in the Thirty-first ward on the aldermanship, but the war is more bitter than ever on the committeeship. R. R. Pegram, Densen candidate, who just need out David R. Roller, the Thompson candidate, is to have the backing of the Thumpson forces. No contest will be filed. This semi-official announcement came from Dr. W. H. Reid, the Thomps

Charles S. Densen.
It is understood, also, that the Den forces will not contest the nomination of Patterson. Thompson candidate in the Third ward, but will go to it hard for committeeman. William A. Bither is the Thompson entry and Robert R. Levy is backed by Densen.

No Contest in Thirty-Arst.

Schaeffer Likely to File. Former Ald. Victor Schaeffer, who was sereated by Ald. J. H. Bauler in the Twen-

for election in 1912 by proclaiming him Harrison-Sabath candidate, also is to run as unfit morally to hold public office. Erns said she met Hughes in St. Louis Another possible independent is Win-when visiting her brother. He promised field Hald in the Thirty-fourth ward. He to marry her. She told the story up to used to be classed for Harrison, but now the time that she came to Milwankee in is said to be warming up to the Sultivan-

1912 to force Hughes to pay for the suppettion ready also in this ward. VOTES \$104,050 BRICK SEWER Admits Choice of New in Indiana Drainage Board Decides Agains

Coment for Outlet to Bub-bly Greek. The drainage board yesterday voted, five to three, to let a \$104,051.50 contract to build a brick construction sewer axtending from South Ashland avenue to Bubbly creek. The original recommendation was to build a concrete sewer at a cost of \$91,877.24. Trustee Dailey urged Those who voted against brick constru tion were Paullin, Clark, and Reading Those who voted to let the contract were smyth. Dailey, Sullivan, Carr, and

Benjamin Friedman lost his license for his saloon at 424 South Clark street for violating the Sunday closing law. A ladder and a trap-door in the ceiling were used, according to the police, as a means to sell drinks in the lodging home shore.

WOMEN TO RAP MAYOR'S RULE Speakers at Anditorium

Massmeeting to Protest Spoils System.

LIST OF ORATORS OUT.

Last Day for Filing Petitions Is **Expected to Bring Batch** It is for the purpose of letting the work know that Chicage stomen, or a let o them, do not approve of the Thompso administration that a manumosting will be held at noon Saturday, March 26, a the Auditorium theater.

A list of speakers was announced year

Gity Clerk Siman will keep his office open until midnight to receive petitions.

In the Thirteenth ward Ald. Frank H. Ray, who was besten by the Thempsonites behind George L. Rebertson in the recent primaries, will run as a Progressive. It appears that some five passens voted for Ray as a Progressive at the primaries, although he was running as a Republican. The election commissioners decided that he must be cartified as a Progressive candidate and as such, it is the understanding, he will try to defeas Robertson.

the elimination of Maj. Funknousers are partment. We want to present, also, a municipal platform showing the kind of

Meeting Will Be Free.

The meeting will be free. The boxes have been sold to pay for the expense of renting the Auditorium. There will be orchestral music at 11:30 a. m., and the speaking will commence at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Bowen thinks the meeting will last a little more than an hour.

BREYER REPORTED CHOICE IN RACE FOR POSTMASTER.

Plumbing Contractor Considered Likely Winner, with Paschen Holding a Chance.

Washington, D. C., March 9.—C. C. Breyer was considered tonight to be the most probable choice of President Wilson for the postmastership in Chicaso, although Frank Paschen was said to have a chance of getting the appointment. These men with two others were recommended by Senator Lewis of Illinois.

Joseph Johnson, former fire commis-

Joseph Johnson, former fire commis-sioner of New York City, is still being supported by the Democratic organization for postmaster there, but independent New York Democrats in the administration are vigorously opposing his appointment. President Wilson is expected to send nominations for both offices to the senate within the next three weeks,

Charles C. Breyer, a director of the Chicago Public library, and head of the plumbing contracting firm of Charles C. Breyer & Co., at 1545 West Division street, when reached at his home at 2350 North

FEVER CASES IN CHECK. Dr. Robertson Sees Scarlet and Typhoid Diseases Now Under Control.

day announced his confidence that his depolice, as a means to sell drinks in the lodging house above.

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can, 98c doz. Telephone Peas; 18c grade, Sweet Wrinkle Peas: 20c grade, 18c can, \$1.85 doz.
Sweet Wrinkle Peas: 20c grade, 18c can, \$1.75 doz.
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Canned Fruits

Capons; extra fancy quality, medium size, 35e lb.; large size, 40e lb.

Brailers; milk fed, extra fancy quality, 35e lb.

Roasting Chickens; milk fed, tender, flavory, 25e lb.

Fricasase Chickens; home dressed, milk fed, 25e lb.

Squab Chickens, 70e cach.

Jumbo Squabs, 35e each.

Jumbo Squabs, 35e each.

Ducks; extra fancy genuine Long Island stock, tender and delicious, 36e lb.

Guines Hens, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, larded, \$1.00 each. Yellow freestone Peaches; halves, No. 2½ can, 35c quality, 19e can, \$2.25 doz. Yellow sliced Peaches; No. 2½ can, 35c quality, -19e can, \$2.25 doz. Apricots; halves, No. 2½ can, 35c quality, 19e can, \$2.25 doz. Black Raspberries; No. 2 can, 23c can, 19e can, \$2.25 doz. Red Raspberries; No. 2 can, 23e can, \$2.71 doz. Hawaiian sliced Pineapple; No. 2 can, 14e, doz., \$1.50. Hawaiian sliced Pineapple; No. 2½ can, 19e, doz., \$2.25.

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Shad Ree, 66c pair.
Shrimps, fresh, 36c lb.
Clams, 50c doz.
Cetuits, 50c doz. CHEESE—Snappy old Herkimer, 35c grade, 23e lb.; finest Wisconsin Cream, 23e lb.; imported Camembert, the very best, 48es imp. Reque-fort, 65e lb.; imp. Swiss, genuine spring cheese, 60e lb.; Cottage Cheese, whipped with pure cream, delightfully different than ordinary cot-tage cheese, lb. 30e. Candies

Butter Salts; crisp molasses strips, with butter flavor, 35e lb.

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Sliced Corned Boof; cooked in our own kitchen. See lb.
Cold boiled Tongue or Prager style Ham, sliced, He lb.
Milwaukoe Frankfurters;

Milwaukee Frankfurterer large, fine flavored and juicy, 22c fb. uine Milwaukee Rye

Bread, 18c.

LENTEN SPECIALS (in glass) — Spiced Anchories, 18c; Bismarck Herring (small), 18c; boncless Herring; 18c; Baby Roll Mopps, 18c; sliced smoked Salmon, in oll, 18c; aliced smoked Salmon, in vinegar, 18c; Smoked Eols, in jelly, 18c; lunch Herring, spiced, 28c; spiced Herring (Krydsild), 28c; appetite Herring, in tomato sauce, 28c; Shrimp, in jelly, 28c; spiced Sardines, in vinegar, 28c. negar, 25c. BREAKFAST BLEND

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March 9.-Col. The

his is one of those rare times which only at long intervals in a nation's r, when the action determines the this generations that follow. Such were those of Washington and of

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SKS HERO CHIEF es to Run at Primaries; to is now at Trinidad, Brit-tic in a statement given out in the New York Evening

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oquet of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Cook county, to be held at the a group of Irish melodies by Miss Har-riet Becheley, Miss Helen Young, and Miss Gertrude Cavanaugh.

Judge Marous Kavanagh will pre as toastmaster and the principal ad-dress will be by Archbiahop George W. Mundelein, whose theme will be "The Day We Celebrate." Other speakers will be Prof. William

H. Cabill, dean of Loyola university: George E. Gorman, Dr. John Dill Rob-ertson, health commissioner of Chiertson, health commissioner of Chicago, and Mrs. Mary F. McWhorter, ient of the woman's auxiliary of

PINCHOT BLAMES WILSON FOR SHIELDS WATER BILL GRAFT.

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integrity, and in high resolve. . . Says President Could Have Averted Its Passage in Senate-House May Balk.

Washington, D. C., March 8.—[Special.] -Gifford Pinchot tonight issued a stateterday in passing the new Shields water power bill the worst assault on the rights of the people committed in congress in many years. Mr. Pinchot put the blame squarely on President Wilson's shoul-

tes who go to Chicago will "This special interest bill," he said.
"Could not have been passed if the administration had opposed it. The administration could have stopped it at any time. It is the most serious attack upon conservation since the effort to turn Alaska over to the Gugrenheims was blocked in 1910."

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in the put will resolutely and in the put it through if elected.

It is long way off. Many things mur between now and them. It is impossible to say now with any of certainty who should be nomical Chicago.

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Elbert H. Gary, president of the steel corporation, would make an ideal president of the United States, according to this week's issue of the Manufacturers' News. The leading editorial says:

"Mr. Gary, as chairman of the board of directors of the steel corporation, typings the country. He is an eminent lawyer as well as a business man, is well versed in international law and diplomatic usage. He has always kept in touch with the trend of thought of the masses.

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"The time is coming when the idea of a business man for president will make a strong appeal to the voters of the country. If he were the chief exacutive the ship of state would be directed safely through any storm and the welfare of all the present administration that me to discuss any means. Iter rings true," and one promitiblican senator. "I actually bewards rather have some other nominated than himself, profelt certain the convention use an aggressive one and not a his ear to the ground all the the passengers steerage and first class—would receive equal consideration."

WOMEN "BOYCOTT" SUGAR. National Housewives' Co-operative League to "Out" Commodity Unless Prices Drep.

Cincinnati, O., March 9.—The National Housewives' Cooperative league, at a meeting here today, declared a "boyed cott" on ongar and sent out communications to all branches of the league, as well as to other women's societies, urging cooperation in this movement. The league claims that housewives use 90 per cent of the sugar consumed in the United States, and object to the high price that they now have to pay for this commodity.

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Lieutenant governor-Palmer Anderson George C, Rankin. Secretary of state-James W. Gullett, after Erickson, Lewis L. Emerson, Howard James State auditor-Julius Johnson, Homer J. Tion, Edward C. Perkins, Charles W. Bjers, William H. Crüm. Resolutions Pledging Support to Preparedness.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Princeton, Ill., March 9.—[Special.]---llinois Republicanism, expressed through toms of trouble. The disavowal by Senator Sherman of the national convention delegate candidacies of William McDwen in the Seventh district and of William Schlagenhauf in the Quincy district caused deep mutterings. Straight ent Dencen men from the northwest adapter transpared and bitter as to the life-state matter.

Things went so far as to bring the pro-diction from closely informed sources that Mr. McEwen will pot stand for the Sherman disavowal and will follow it im-mediately with court action, reaching im-mediately to the Illinois Suprame court, Republican leaders of all of the party factions. For the time being all dif-ferences were buried while the dominant plea was for a new Republicanism em odying the vote given in the United

Explains Senate Action. Senator Sherman in person was fore-most in enunciating the new "Hitnois idea." His speech tonight was accepted as tantamount to a declaration to the nation, and particularly to the states this the reasons that led the bulk of the west-ern Republican senators and nearly all of the Republican representatives in con-gress to vote as they did on the record

reli calls at Washington.

Former Gov. Charles S. Denoen and every announced and potential candidate for the Republican nomination for governor backed him up and they all were there, as were twenty-odd candidates for

preference" candidate for delegate-al-large, caught the unanimous sympathy of the Illinois men with the spirit of the formal declaration. What might have been a tempest smoothed into a genuine love feast. Mr. Harian conversed with Separor Sherman and all was lovely.

Senator Sherman's Address. After reciting the frequent changes of attitude which had characterized the man, in his address, said:

the belligerents. The president at once said he would brook no interference with his executive prerogative. He said with some sternness that congress must keep within its constitutional powers and leave him to conduct the diplomatic affairs of

Shields bill is so drawn that it will be hurriedly called. The revolt was quelled impassible for the people ever to regain and peace fell upon a troubled party. Threatens Republicans.

"Suddenly the president demanded that a vote be taken in congress on the very resolutions which were to be suppressed BUSINESS HERALDS GARY

the week before. He desired an immediate record vote. Although he demanded congress should act, no actual information of our status with belligerent nation of our status with belligerent nations. Manufacturers' News Reports Sentiment for Steel Man as Next legiance his name was desired. If Reded of Government.

Manufacturers and business men have that publicans refused to support the president's foreign policy, which no one can be certain of from one week to another, that party was to be held to strict accountability—to borrow a favorite phrase countability—to borrow a favorite phrase countable countability—to borrow a favorite phrase c

Primary for Republican Sena-torial Nomination. In the Democratic party in congress of the 3,177 precincts of the state in and a revolt threatened. Party leaders were with Harry S. New leading by 8,612 votes, word was received today from burriedly called. The revolt was quelled and peace fell upon a troubled party. Indianapolis, Ind., March 9.-With 2,794

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rettenstein to Jacob S. Goldamith the
at flat building at 1923-28 Michigan avete for a reported consideration of \$27,10, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000.
as purchaser conveying in part payent the two story store and flat buildg at 940-42 West Fifty-minth street for
2,500, subject to \$5,000.
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Real Estate Transfers and Building Permits.

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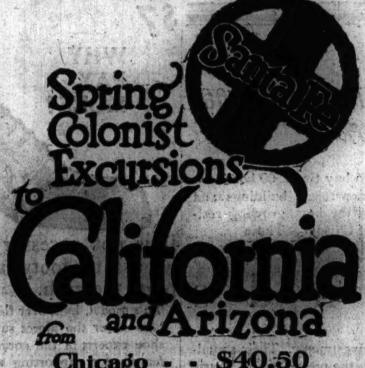
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Peb. 24 [Emil Heinse to Leopold Freund Leamington-av., 50 s of Thomas-st., vf. 60x128. Sept. 14. 1268 [Edmund A. Cummings et al. to Stella Hulske] . Moorcest. W., 27 e of Oakley Ay-blvd., s. f. 20x154. rev stamp 54. Mar. 18 [H. S. Merrill to John Best et all Sungaphy, rev stamp 50. Oct. 4 [M. R. Ingrisan to John Best] . Jackson-blvd., W., 18 p of Honorest., n. f. 40x125. Sept. 5 [May H. Carross to Tony Curracio] . Honorest., 45 p of W. Congress. wf. 25x126, rev stamp 51.50, incumb 5.100. March 11 [J. Sherman Root to B. Percy Maynard] . Tripp-av. S. 241 s of W. Harrison-st. ef. 25x126, rev stamp 50c, incumb 8850 Mar. 4 [O. J. Piersen to Chas. W. Kallas] Gladys., 176 e of S. Karlov-av., s. 6. (Mays-av., 176 e of S. Karlov-av., s. 6.

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y with the amount of scarlet
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assured me all bables would be examined for evidence of any sidecases before being brought act with other bables. I have a number of physicians from department to assist in the they will be armed with the bresses where contagious dis known to exist in the city."

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TOLEDO WOMAN IDENTIFIES CRONES' PHOTO AS LODGER'S

Writes Another Note to his Telling Them They Are

ish 0., March 9.—[Special.]—An-ranged message from Chef Jean archpoisoner, was received by hide police today. It was written in a room at a lodging house at 129 parier street. It was found Wednes-

the police. The note read: Tell the cops of Toledo they are to better was been to inves-Disctive Nachtrab was sent to investigate. He took along a picture of Crones set set by the Chicago police and this as identified by the proprietress and

HIS WILL IN 18 WORDS. pital Patient Does Not Waste Words in Leaving Widow

Property.

IN GERMAN FETE oths at the Charity Kirms in the Collseum.



County Court to Decide the Fa- HUSBAND IS ABSENT. mous Controversy for William N. Selig.

The courts of Cook county were saked yesterday to decide once and for all, so that all the would may know and be suided, the Shakepeare Bacon controversy. The question, Did Bacon write Shakepeare? which has been debated and answered in a thousand different fashions by scholars and students in every land, was submitted to Judge Tuthill in the form of a prosain bill in chancery. William N. Selig, president of the Belig Polyscope company, adores and trusts W. Shakepeare as he trusts no other man on earth, save only his publicity agent.

Col. Fabyan the Target. Mr. Selig directed his bill against Col. George Fabyan and the Riverbank com-pany, of which Col. Fabyan is president. The Riverbank company, according to the bill, is preparing to publish cipher transtions of Shakspeare's and Bacon's orks, the translations proving that the

preparing to exhibit motion pictorial presentations of the Shakepeare plays

Believes Bill Is Author. "William N. Selig respectfully repro sents that he is, and for more than twenty of William Shakspeare, bard of Avon, of divers tragedies, comedies, plays, and son-nets," the bill prologues.

The bardolator then points out that on April 23 will fall the tercentenary celebration of Shakspeare's works, which celebration he will commemorate by producing Shakspeare photoplays.

Ah! But That Cipher:

But the Riverbank company, the bill proceeds, purposes to publish transla-tions of Shakspeare's and Bacon's work by use of the "Biliteral Cipher which Sir Francis Bacon, Baron of Ve rulam, Viscount St. Alban and lord high chancellor of England, invented in Paris in his early youth and published in certain of his works," which cipher, whe applied to Shakspeare's works, tells the "marvelous" story of the lives of Bacon, Queen Elizabeth, and other Eliz-abethan celebrities, and also furnishes the complete story of the "New Atlantis, a hitherto unfinished work of Lord Ba-

Costumes are the first consideration and the heads of these booths new have their girls designing costumes, and startling they promise to be. Some of the girls in these booths will Means Damage to Business. If the cipher translations are published Mr. Selig's business will be damaged and "the fame of Shakspeare as uthor of all of said works will be shat-

"Your orator prays that he may have an adjudication that William Shak-speare is the author of all the tragedies, comedies, plays and sonnets which here-tofore have been attributed to him; that the publication of the secret story by the proprietress and BANKER WEDS HIS TYPIST. Ithat the publication of the secret story Maked the room. The woman told Switch the man came there Tuesday with paid 75 cents in advance, and left Teberday night.

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Grants Injunction.

The law firm of Cooney & Verhoeven, representing Mr. Sellg, filed a bond sufs of the bank. Miss Leahy was ficient, in the court's opinion, to cover prapher formerly in Mr. Hebard's possible damage to the defendants. There-The marriage took place at upon Judge Tuthill gave the temporary

Hartford, Mich., last Monday. It came as a surprise to all except a few of Mr. Henthony's hospital: "To whom it meers: I hereby sign all my propagate belongings to my wife, Margabello, where he lived, and bank officials, to whom he explained the reason for his application for a month's vacation.

Hartford, Mich., last Monday. It came as injunction.

At a later date he will listen to arguments, which possibly will include the reading verbalim of hundreds of books on the Shakspeare-Bacon controversy. Then the court will speak. Hear ye!

TO WIN DECREE

Court Indicates It Will Grant Divorce-Wife Tells of Cruelty.

final stand against old General Pub-licity yesterday—and lost.

Flanked by persistent reports that she and her husband have been reconciled, Mrs. Young slipped quietly into Judge Edwards' chambers in Waukegan and recited the specific instances of cruelty on which she bases her suit for divorce.

As reenforcements her brother, Attorney Luther D. Swanstrom, and W. War

earnest efforts to mend the veil of sec

Orleans Residence and Hunt on Own Game Preserve Wear Gulf.

Pass.

It is said that the price paid was between \$10,000 and \$15,000, most probably the former figure, since it is all marsh tand. Ben Cognavich, a professional hunter, who long has served as a guide for the Dalta Duck club members, is said to be slated for the position of superintendent of Mr. Leiter's preserves.

FEDERAL TREASURY GIVEN \$30,000 IN CONSCIENCE FUND

Sender Says It Is Last Payment in Fourfold Debt Because of Theft— Seeks to Clear Conscience.

that had been torn when Mrs. Young bought eight hats of a Waukegan milliner and unwittingly spelled all her carefully laid plans for getting a separation without any one's being the wiser.

Under the terms of the decree Mrs. Young, it is said, is to have \$159 a month allmony and the custody of her 3 year old daughter. Two sons, 10 and 11 respectively, are in a private school of Chicago. The physician and his wife have a private understanding as to who shall have their custody when they leave school

Mrs. Young related two instances of cruelty—one in a hotel in Portland. Ore., last November, and the other in their home in Chicago last month.

Seeks to Clear Conscience.

Washington, D. C., March 9.—A \$30,000 with the presided signed the agree contribution to the treasury's conscience at today's mail in a registered package.

Under separate cover came a letter unsigned, dated Philadelphia, but mailed in New York, which announced the send-ing of the \$30,000, and explained that the sender had restored to the government \$80,000 in all, or." four times the amount he had stolen-years ago."

The conscience fund on March 1 had reached a total of \$459,933. The largest previous contribution was one of \$18,009, the sender of which admitted that he had been guilty of customs frauds.

LEITER BUYS PRESERVE; GREAT LAKES SHIPBUILDING PLANS HOME IN SOUTH. BUOM THE NEXT TWO YEARS

cago Grain Man to Build New One Cleveland Company Has Con-prisons Besidence and Hunt on tracts for Twenty-six Boats Av-eraging \$100,000 Each.

It is stated that he has already arfor the delivery of two
ranged for the purchase of 5,000 acres of
which average in cost
about \$27,000,000 is invest

SIGN NEW MINERS' SCALE Agreement Now Is Subject to Bef-erendum Vote of Bituminous Workers of All U. S.

New York, March 9.—The soft coal agreement, which will add from \$15,000.000 to \$20,000,000 to the incomes of the mine workers of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, was signed here today subject to a referendum vote of all the bituminous miners in the United States. Without any formalities John P. White president of the miners' union. States. Without any formalities John P. White, president of the miners' union, signed the agreement before entering the conference at which drafting an anthracite wage scale will be begun.

The soft coal agreement provides that the block coal districts of Indiana shall continue upon the present screen coal basis and the pick mining rate in the block coal districts shall be advanced 5 cents a ton and machine mining 4 cents

Fifty or more passengers, among them Judge Joseph S. La Buy, were shaken yesterday when a Broadway car and a Lincoin avenue car, both north bound, collided in the La Salle street tunnel. Both cars were damaged. No

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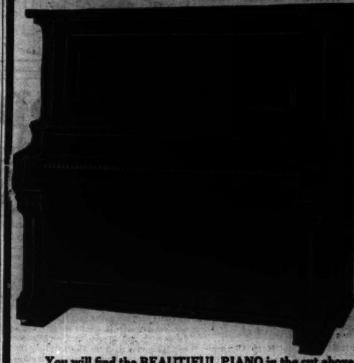
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BABY WEEK Buy Oranges for Baby

The charity kirmess girls have en tered into the keenest rivalry for pop-ularity at the festival to be held in

the Coliseum March 28 to April 5. The doll booth, which will be under the

the flower booth, under the direction of Mrs. Paul F. Mueller, will be among

be Marie Wenter, Perdita Erlewein Marian Amann, Martha Rupprecht

Elfrieda Schudardt, Hildegard Wei-ner, Charlotte Schudardt, Gertrude

en Buettner, Jennie Schlosser, Made-

line Ruff, Edith Kortum, Irma Alle-

shauer, Almo Knour, Ottilie Miller,

eric S. Hebard, cashier of the Hibernian

Banking association, to Miss Eleanor Leahy yesterday reached the officers and

employes of the bank. Miss Leahy was a stenographer formerly in Mr. Hebard's

mer. Josephine Phen. Irma Schnoler

Schultz, Lillian Konlmorgen, Gretc

the chief features.

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Practically every well-known physician advises orange juice for the diet of little children—even tiny babies. For orange juice is not only a gentle laxative but it also is an aid to the proper assimilation of other foods.

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two months we've reen swamped with conat the newsieners were sold out

In Good Time For Easter

IURAN SEURNS

at His Best on Night of Title Battle.

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

reins. The architects who framed the aratus disregarded the exceptional pit of the big cowboy. The bag is ut a foot toe low for Wilard. He was his contempt for it by clouding it a lis moorings every day, a trick as as the hills with the beavyweights. Illiand is beginning to show the fine as of hard training. A delegation riters visited him in his dressing room to he was being rubbed today and d his waist line reduced to almost as proportions as it was the day he at Johnson in Havana. A roll of fat, h was noticeable over the isdneys ay he arrived in New York, has distred. Wifiard, like most athletes ling into fine physical condition, is tooty at times. That is a fine sign e is coming along well.

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description of the promoone, indeed," and Ter this act"More than \$70,000, rapresents
advance sale, has been placed
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is have been set ands for repeople who as yet have not reneir orders. About \$20,000 worth
wione are still open to the pub-



HOPE HE HASN'T BROKEN ANY BONES - WHAT IF HE WAS CRIPPLED FOR LIFE!



THERE THERE TOU CRY

T MOST BE UP









ne up in the air and back over your

not as far to the rear as in beit casting

before your line falls to the ground behind

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

your line has straighten

son en our trips to different reel. Let this fall to the ground, but hold waters in Illinois, Michigan. on to it with your left hand. Now point

fly casting and is possibilities. We even heard experts with the short rod say that

Thinks He Can Help Champ.

If I had known I was due to recover of quickly I should have accommodated and many of them asked us, "how it works." This means that semebody is missing lots of fun and fish.

Wading a stream with a fly rod is the ultimate of fishing. It has been called "the poetry of fishing that the storn of fishing." "scientific angling." and color he for fishing things so much that many fishermen have been scared off—it smacks too much of "highbrow" to appearance on the part of his new parting partner. Lack Curley, who sustring the champion's indoor stunts in a special to certain types of spertsmen. No one has ever brought fly casting down to the carth by saying that it is a good way of catching fish, so we say it because it is just that.

Not only trout and salmon but both received of the bear rook base with the short rod say that they had never seen a fly caster in action and many of them asked us, "how it works." This means that semebody is missing lots of fun and fish.

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carrying the light line from the free running reel.

In fly casting the line is beavily enamies to give it weight, the reel is not free running, and the bait (fly) is very light. The bait easter can see that he could not possibly east from the reel under these conditions, although we ence did see a bait easter, all red in the face, trying it.

The mechanical action of casting a fly can be learned on a lawn, and this is how it is done:

Grasp the rod in the right hand with thiumh extended along the red. Cast the line out until about fifteen feet of it is extending out in front of you. With the left hand pull some line from the reelent through the tip, but directly from the

Kentucky Bill Favors Legalized Boxing Bouts

TAKE C. A. A. U. TITLE: HAMILTON CLUB NEXT

BY KEENE GARDINER.

your rod at the target, which can be a piece of paper twenty-five feet away. Lift the rod tip to take up all slack and U. The pole games closed the titular swims. The Hamilton club and C. A. A. hen, with your wrist only, and your staged a close battle for second honors, the former winning with \$2 points to the Cherry Circle's St. Northwestern university tankers gathered seven stray points and placed fourth. Only one other crganization broke into the scoring col-umn, although several outside of Chicago were represented by entries in the cham-pionship events. The Detroit A. C. won ust a little, if any, back of vertical. This is the back cast. Now, when you feel a slight tug on your rod tip you know that

pionship events. The Detroit A. C. won one point, with a third in diving.

The L. A. C. won eight firsts in twelve events. The Hamilton club get two firsts, both made by Clement Browne, and the C. A. A. captured two. Perry kcGillivray was the individual star with firsts in the 50, 100, 220, and 880 yards awims and a second in the 500 yards event. Browne placed in more events, but totaled only 30 soints. He won the mile and 500. od. When the line stretches out in front been holding in your left hand and the momentum will carry it out. To make the fly fall lightly, the tip of the rod is raised a little just before the fly lands. After you have mastered this by praconly 20 points. He won the mile took second in the 100, 220, and preced third is 500.

BAD KNEE KEEPS JO LOOMIS OUT OF QUAKER CITY MEET

can set your heart to missing on one cylinder in a way seldom experienced by the wielder of the short rod.

Because any one living in this part of the country should first learn half casting, as it is generally the most successful means of catching fish, and because every hair caster should learn to cast a fly, we will compare fly casting with bait casting to help the beginner in this branch to understand better what we are driving at.

Thy rods run from eight to eleven feet in length, with about nine and a half feet as an average. They are much lighter than casting rods. An average six foot hamboo casting rod weighs six ounces, or just what an average ten foot fly rod weighs. The real seat is below the hand on a fly rod and the real, a single action instead of a multiplier, is employed usually to hold surplus line only. The real in fight.

In half casting is placed under—not on top—of the rod with the handle to the right.

Answers—11 Casting a fly from a beat seems and a first casting is placed under—not on top—of the rod with the handle to the right.

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in the coasting red weighs have the foot fly rod weighs. The reel seat is below the hand on a fly rod and the reel, a single action instead of a multiplier, is employed usually to bold surplus line only. The reel in fly casting is placed under—not on top—of the rod with the handle to the right. In bait casting the bait is reeled up to a foot from the end of the rod, the rod is a foot from the end of the rod, the rod is seen whipped forward, the weight of the bait casting the light line from the free run-whipped forward, the weight of the bait casting the light line from the free run-right. In fly casting the line is heavily enaminated as a few reasons and is easing the light line from the free run-right. In fly casting the line is heavily enaminated as the respectively gits counce. If of the light line is heavily enaminated as the rest of Chicago—To the Bulter—Is it true than line on the last trent of Chicago this spring? Anneal seat is below the hand on a fly rood and stiffer.—Is flow to the flow in the last betterned to the flow in the flat betterned to until after the indoor title events. BADGERS WANT JOE GILMAN. Campridge. Mass., March 9.—Capt. Campridge. Mass., Mar 22 977

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TANK STARS OF I. A. C. Layton Defeats Greenleaf in Pocket Billiard Tourney

BY J. G. DAVIS.

John Layton, the veteran Sedalia player, proved too strong for young Ralph Greenleaf in the opening game yesterday of the world's pocket biliard tournament. at the Inter Ocean building, winning by 100 to 68 in twenty-two innings. weak on position play, started well, pickto the table and following with ten two innings later. This gave him a lead of 33 to 23. They jockeyed several innings on safety play, then the Missourian in the tenth inning ran fifteen, and after a safety play by Greenleaf, again swept

contributions put him in front, 57 to 34. LATTON-S. 13, 1. 9, 8, 8, 1, 8, 8c, 18, 14, 5 sc, 3, 8, 1, 7sc, 2, 15, 7, 0, 2-108. Scratches 3; net total, 100; inpings, 22.

GRHENLEAS—S, 3, 17, 8, 10, 8, 8, 2, sc, 8, 1, 3sc, 2, s, 2, s, 6, 11, sc, 0, 9, 2-71. Scratches 3; net total, 68.

Concannon Beats Chapman.

Joe Concannon won the second game from Jess L. Chapman, 100 to 38, in tweny-four innings. Both played poorly at the start, missing shots that should have been "dead birds" for players of their class. Chapman was the first to come to life and ran eleven in the fifth inning after that he did little, and as Concannon

upaway struggle.
The New Jersey champion made forty six balls in three innings, and a run of eleven in the eighteenth brought his total to 76. Three safety innings followed, and Allen and Raiph. Concannon added 18 more, going out two

BONCANNON—S. 0, 1, 1, 3, 6s, 8, 1, s, s, 8, 1, 18, 18, 18, 10, 0, 11sm, 8, 8, 8, 18, sc, 7—102. Scratches, 2; net total 100; innings 24, CHAPMAN—S, 4, 1, 2, 11, 8, 1, 1s, 8, 8, 8, 2, 2, 0, 1, 8, 8, 8, 0, 8, 0—40. Scratches, 2; net total, 53; innings, 23.

Ralph Defease Fink.
Edward I. Ralph of Trenton won a well
fought game from Morris Fink of Philatelphia, 100 to 62, and looks good to fin sh well up. When Fink spread the balls

comfortable

Standing of Players.

W	L.	HR.	WOLT LES ON	LE
Clark	1	41	Mature 8	1 4.6
Blankenship .4	1	45	Allen	4
Taberski		. 35	Fink	
Petrie		120	Layton	
Greenleaf4		18	Concannon 3	
Ralph 4		20	Chapman,1	. 1
Weston		27		1

Petrie Drops from Lead.

Frank Taberski of Schenectady climb into the ranks of the elect by taking it opening game of the night from Mil Petric. 100 to 27. The reverse forced to Chicago player out of a tie for first po

KIECKHEFER UPSETS KEOGH.

In a closely fought, but long drawn out contest. August Kleckhefer defeated Jer-ome Keogh of Rochester, N. T., 50 to 42, in the Interstate league, at Bensinger's room last night. The game went 88 in-

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

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a trifie on the break the New Jersey man ran 29. This run enabled him to keep in front of Fink, who with a well played run of 21 in the fifth inning reduced the deficit against him. With a run of 15 in the tenth he took the lead, 50 to 48, but missed a half cut for the corner pocket and Ralph, who was in fine stroke, re-

FINALIST HONOR FOR FLORIDA GOLF TITLE

his way into the final of the Florida state golf tourney today by defeating H. K. Bend of Town and Country on the nineteenth hole, to which he has been forced for a decision in every one of his matches in the tournament. In the championship round tomorrow he will meet E. H. Bankard Jr., Midlothian, of Chicago.

Bankard in today's semi-finals defeated Regimald Lewis, Wykagyl, 3 and 2, maintaining the splendid game he has been playing here. Both were out in 38, and when Bankard won on the sixteenth hole he had two fours for a 63.

hole he had two fours for a 63.

On the first bye hole he pulled his drive out of bounds, taking a five, and made a medal score of 70 for the eighteen holes. GARDNER HAS CLEAN SLATE.

CHICAGO

Totals: Howard

ent. The Leverenz the visitors with 2.67p.

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U., March 9.-[Special.]-Ch t heavy contingent in the fire went into action tenight is can Bowling congress tourne e Leverenz rolled top market s with 2,679.

Majors were figured to m ut Peter Howley, manager

IN SCORE FOR OLSON.

elub, shot a perfect 100 score in n the Hamilton club on the win leys. The I. A. C. first teem got 2,521 for the first Hamilton class The tricolor second team ranups

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TO MANAGE ALBANY

FLORIDA CAMP

el Escapes \$100 Fine, but Schulte Must Make Peace with Tinker.

VIAMES CRUSINBERRY. Fis., March &-[Special] arrival of Pitchers Bill Bailey Zabel, and Outfielder Frank before dinner tonight, tie ne squad was completed. Manounced this morning that Schulte were fined \$100 each

e to report on time. une. He was delayed use of failure to receive on. When Zabel arrived he with him such a good excuse for asis up a hundred unless he can think

minations Detain Zabel ale, who is studying chemistry with see of soon being a permanent phy-explained to Tinker that it was explained to Tinker that it wis eary for him to take three exam-last Saturday and three more loaday, or his whole winter of study not be recognized by the school at Kas., where he has been in at-Consequently he decided to take the exams, with the result dn't get on the way to camp av night. The time since was

asked the Kansas chemist if he assed the examinations, and when the reported favorably Manager comissed the fine of a century note. SCHALK FIRST HOSE

Coach of Basket Team. and also explained that he was in physical trim right now because, like is liann, he has acted as coach for a all team all winter. He held that ides doing his medical work, sarily was on the gymnas two or three hours every day.

ley spent the winter with his

The was a bit of a tang to the Tampa into tip top condition.

Hold Strategy Session.

the afternoon, while the aspiring of the second team were engaged atting drill, the infielders of the regand Jimmy Archer gathered secretly for nearly half an hour

ning practice didn't help take the ut of the muscles, but before the ely. Another two hour siege in n had the squad well limup, and it looks as if sore arms will thing of the past by Sunday.

NOTES OF THE CUBS

that, the big recruit pitcher, was imager Tinker his curve ball today, as husler of the squad to fling one. Is let of speed and a good delivery all Brown tutored him for a while on a flarer points of slabbling.

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EY, "TRIBUNE" PLAYER, NS WITH PEORIA TEAM

baseball tournament of last foined the professional ranks. es, formerly St. Ignatius col-cy, formerly St. Ignatius col-cy, restorday signed with Peo-Tures Eyes league. Manager the Cubs is interested in the

Thomas E. Lynch, an ardent White Sox rooter known to his intimates as Big Tom, died last night at his parents real-dence, 4850 Langley avenue. He had been so the Three Eyes league. If the Woodland Bards of Comiskey's and Sundays. Beis The Thibuns and Sundays. Beis The Thibuns amateur is this season, and Joe cerulike to make that eastern the Sox or Cubs.

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to Dwight, although your isties and book last in the White Sox and Glants after the 1912 basehall season. All during the trip he and Jack Sheridan, the vetarious statement of the Woodland Bards of Comiskey's camp.

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THE FRESH OFFICE BOY AGAIN.



TO ARRIVE FOR TRIP; HE'S FIT FOR SEASON

BY J. J. ALCOCK. Litchfield, Ill., lost one of its first citias Houston, Tex., and during the zens yesterday when Ray Schalk blew into Chicago to await the start of the must of the time with the St. Louis White Sox training trip Sunday night. anxious to start work. He allowed he'd like to break into a ball game today and that he has lost much because of his appearance indicates it will not take much strenuous training to round him

dyst work for the new Cubs. In goods emporium soon after his arrival and kept a couple of salesmen busy for almost seventy degrees, and rethat a backstop can use on the ball field The practice today was the dupli-and doubled up on some of the orders of what happened yesterday, as far He acquired a new mask, new glove ed, but new shin guards, and a couple pairs of was a bit of mental drill on the shoes. One set of the footgear is an im proved edition of the steel toed kicks, feet from hot foul tips.

Schalk First Player Here. Little Ray was the first of the White

declares there isn't an item that has all right. The next day he sells you your dark gentleman who had been hiding in been neglected. Just how many folks own ball for ten cents off the original the shade sprang foroward and charged the special will carry to Texas is not yet price.

Fig., March 9.—[Special.]—President and other stockholders of the training party today motored to the training party today motored to a thirty miles away, to inspect the ager Rowland yesterday contracted for a set of sweaters of that hue, with white ager Rowland yesterday contracted for a set of sweaters of that hue, with white there and to capture Adolph as one of their members, who has been there for the last month.

President Johnson of the American

Otherwise the course is an easy 71.

Bill Walker, 13 years old, son of Wil-alker, partner of Weeghman in the training diligently. He and Morde-tonio, Tex., Ban plans to rest for a week to have become pals. or ten days down in Texas, and he may party has been organized for Sun-laws here will not permit baseball that day, not even practice. Generally such that the control of the white Sox party before return-ing. Peace negotiations and other po-litical matters apertaining to the national game have kept Ban busy all win- MADONNA COUNCIL IN FINAL.

sion says:

"Adequate penalties on all major league
players, who after the promulgation of
this notice may engage in games not conducted by their respective clubs, will be St. Patricks, S; Ruby A. A., 1.

imposed."

The commission also issued a notice that the number of players who have been recalled under, optional agreements and who may be released again under optionat agreements, is increased to five. Formerly the number was limited to two.

Bit. Patricks indoor players beat the Ruby A. A. for the second time in their three game series, B to 1, at St. Francis hall. It was the fitteenth straight victory for St. Patricks. Dillon struck out twenty-two Ruby players and permitted three hits. Score:

Ruby A. A. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -1 3 2

St. Patricks. 2 0 1 8 3 2 0 0 -8 18 -2

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In the Wake of the News BY RING W. LARDNER

with his putter to break the putter.

more were required to hole out.

rain and Willie's sudden burst of insanity

NE of the big society events of the winter season at Palm Beach was putt and sank it for an eight. We were both pretty good on the next three holes. Ritchie, nee Geary Steffens. It on the fifth Willie got a ten, tying the was called at the end of the first half of the twelfth hole with the score tied. Willie, two down at the turn, had two fours against a pair of eights, and hole is the longest hole in the world besides being the 13th., so I quit by mutual



round in anywhere near bogey, the ball ned with a set of airbrakes side you approach from you always putt crazy at the start of the second nine and to reach the green and if it rolls a trifle was about to shoot my second on the and Jimmy Archer gathered base in a close circle and held ing trip. Of the twenty-two others who will leave on the special, all but Eddie all over again. A mashie pitch which collins and Eddie Murphy are expected lights on the green will bounce out in the

ager Tinker called them there—Heine

Mike Doolan, Steve Yerkes, Vic

and Archer. It looked as if they

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and a lot of new kinds of defense for the

arc due from the east.

All arrangements for the training tour

have been completed, according to Sec
have been completed. Harry has gone

the boy tells you he can't climb. He over al his plans carefully just to be certhe boy tells you he can't climb. He tain that nothing is overlooked, and he marks the tree and at night he can climb

certain. Several of Comiskey's friends are planning to make the trip, but all are not sure of getting away.

Discard Blue Road Suits.

Although the Sox will discard their blue road uniforms this season in favor of gray monkey suits, the faithful blue will still be partially in evidence. Manager Rowland yesterday contracted for a dub, I found, was to wait ager Rowland yesterday contracted for a way and then use the thumb and lorder way and then use the thumb and lorder.

There are three or four other holes the rail nand Willie's sudden burst of insanity and the prospect of the thirteenth hole, where one good drive and four straight bransies bring you nearly to the green, combined to effect a verdict of acquittal. Possibly the public would be interested in knowing what I and the former king of the lightweights talked about. Personally I don't remember. There are three or four other holes

I drove right up to the edge of the first green and was down in a birdie six. Wil-lie feinted several times before hitting the ball on the chin. He was lucky enough

by blanking McHale at St. Francis hall IS COMMISSION RULING. last night, 12 to 0. Sullivan's pitching was the feature. He fanned twenty-five and allowed two hits. The winner in the

BY REAL HOME PLATE

record made by Dick Greiner, the only BY I. E. SANBORN. neat carom off the wall of a cottage. If other, it would have gone through a win-But the strain of this shot told, and nine men in providing major league camps. Not Miss Rosenthal herself could have better on the seventh and eighth than the pair of us. I had a mixup with he trees on the minth and couldn't seem all purposes. These are const to get back on the course. Willie also that into the forest on his second, but returned to the fairway by the simple expedient of pretending the palms were Freddie Welsh in London, and missing plays in practice

Benz Gets Improvements. made the first three holes in fourteen. I

> The work of leveling the playing field which had been lagging on account of an epidemic of hookworm in the one man force of labor, will be renewed with vigor rrow, when a drag and roller will be started smoothing off the lot.

> quet table for the whole White Sox party of fifty souls and feed them in something senator tactfully advised them that the major league players had been accus tomed to better service and arrangements

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SOX TWIRLERS ORDER **WOOD SLAB REPLACED**

The rest of the White Sox party when it arrives will owe Scott and Bens a small vote of thanks for butting in on other people to get things in shipshap for the main squad. Some minor details wouldn't have been attended to otherwise, owing to the inexperience of local For instance, Benz ascertained that it was intended to get along without a real home plate or pitcher's stal- at the ball grounds under the impression the home made articles now in use would answer wood, and while correct in every other to any player who forgot lilmself to the

Benz spoke about this and the local committee immediately ordered a regulapitcher's slab according to Bens's direc-

Smooth Things for Party. Scott learned that the hotel people were planning to provide one large ban-

CATHOLIC TITLE WON BY LOYOLA IN CLOSE GAME

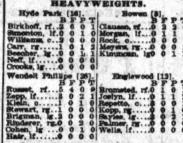
Takes Championship by Beating De Paul in Final Contest of Season by 24 to 22.

Catholic League Standing

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

High School Basketball league season by nosing out De Paul academy, 24 to 22 in St. Alphonsus gymnasium yesterday. The victory, which was the fifth consecutive league triumph, gave Loyal the championship. About 1,000 rooters saw the conflict, the result of which was in doubt up to the last matter of which was in doubt up to the last matter of which was in doubt up to the last matter of which was in doubt up to the last matter of which was in doubt up to the last matter of which was in doubt up to the last matter of which was in doubt up to the last matter of which was in doubt up to the last matter of which was in doubt up to the last matter of which was in doubt up to the last matter of which was in the section of which was in the last matter of which was the last matter of which was the first matter of n doubt up to the last minute of play. Loyola secured a comfortable lead of 18 to 10 at intermission time. At this time Center Coleman of the far north siders was ousted for violation of the personal foul rule. Then Loyola began antage of the fouling, scored ten free

runner-up in the southern section, downing Englewood, 28 to 12, in the losers'



Lane Lights Press Marshall Lane Tech lightweights moved within by taking a 13 to 3 game from Lake View n the Senn gymnasium. Lake View which closed, 8 to 3.

TILT TO EVANSTON ACADEMY

Evanston academy defeated Evanstor High school last night, 31 to 15, in the Evanston Y. M. C. A. The first half was evenly contested, the score being 13 each.

Evanston Acad. [31]. Evanston High [15]. sity of California routes.

R. F. Pore will report for duty in August. Saylor L. F. Ahlbeck
Zulfer V. C. Helistrom
Tjonnas R. G. Moore
Johnson L. G. Butow
Baskets—Cram [7], Saylor [2], Zulfer [3],
Thomas [8], Pore [2], Ahlbeck [2], Hellstrom
[2], Butow. Free throws—Zulfer, Ahlbeck.

Princeton, 22; Cornell, 19. Ithaca, N. Y., March 9.—Princeton univer-ity basketball team defeated Cornell, 22 to 19,

by J. C. Burton, will be one of the features of Sunday's "Chicago Tribune." Among the things that the motorist cannot afford to miss are articles on the passing of a femous driver and a femous car, another automobile inspectors, a cartoon by Sid Smith, an illustrated poem, High Speed's answers to questions relat-ing to care and touring, and notes of the automobile trade and industry.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES

Lake View Reds doubled the score Andrew's Midgets, 28 to 14, in the less Frawley led the victors' offense.

Training A. C. is without a game tomorrow night and wants to play a 135 pound quintet at Stanford park. Call J. Black, Wahash \$228, during the day.

The Warren Avenue Congregational church was a game for improvement and the con-

Books for the 1915 season showed 400 ball clubs in league games, 100 umpires working, and 1,750 games played at the opening meeting of the Junior Managews association. The association's pennant season will spen the first Sunday in May, and league meetings will be held every Monday evening from now until the end of the season. ne end of the Beason.

Remaining games on the South Side Independent league basiset schedule have been transferred to New Dorenus gymnasium and eight teams will play there tentight. The card: Second. Germans vs. Sixth Presbyterians; Woolley Memorials vs. Neighborhood Guid; Dorenus vs. Armour Mission; Dorenus vs. Armour Mission; Dorenus vs. Tigers A. C. in curtain raiser.

PULLMAN TO PLAY DETROIT SOCCER TEAM ON SUNDAY.

man soccer team is making arrangements to play the Packards of Detroit at Puil of the national amateur champ competition. Walter Napler will referee and Archibald Birse will represent the The Campbell Rovers will play the Chi-

and Madison street. luding Herbert Lawson, formerly of ered in previous years. Lavery of Leith, Roy Schultz of St. Louis, ing the rules for the fall match, which is

COAST SCHOOL SIGNS MAHAN trade, the latter being barred from com-Berkeley, Cal., March 9.-Eddie Mahan. former captain and full back of the Har vard football team, has accepted the po-

sition of assistant coach of the Univer-

Wells Park, 20; Waters Center, 8.

PLAN JOINT RUN

BY J. C. BURTON. tonight's meeting of the board of direc-tors, definite plans will be formulated for the annual spring interclub run between the Cherry Circle motorists and the driv-

the Cherry Circle motorists and the drivers of the Chicago Automobile club.

The C. A. C. autometife committee, which has become of sufficient importance during the last year to have one of the directors as its chairman, will be limited to five members in 1916, following the precedent set by the contest board of the automobile club, in order to make it less unwieldy and increase its efficiency. The ten members, five from each of the organten members, five from each of the organhat will be in charge of the spring and

will not get together for another two weeks at least, as E. C. Patterson, a mem-ber of the C. A. C. contest board, is now at Palm Beach, and Charles Knizely, the

and the suggestion has been made that from their running schedule

Plan Stringent Rules. The opinion is common that the inter-club run has degenerated into a joy ride as the blue ribbon event among reliabli-ity contests. In amending the rules the rather than a test of the effic

vorably received, is that each captain instead of leaving the competition open. increase the rivalry and interest in the run, as each captain would be careful in picking his team and the run would be restricted to the star pilots of the two organizations.

Indianapelia to Be Goal.

Although the date and route of the ing run has not been fixed as yet, it is highly probable that the Cherry Circle and C. A. C. drivers will revive their feud during the month of June and that Indianapolis will be the night control. This will make a trip of approximately 200

cetition in the spring competition.

SEEK CLARK AS GRID COACH.

sity of California football squad, and all western quarterback of the Univer-will report for duty in August. sition of assistant football coach at Kan

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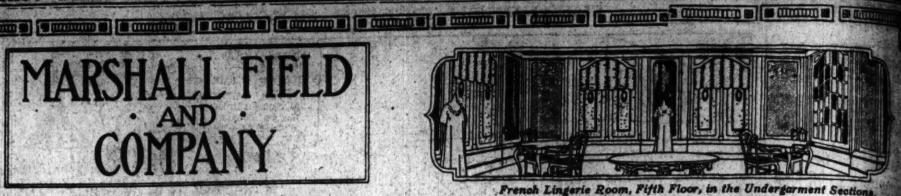
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A View of the Dressmaking and Tailoring Section, Ninth Floor. Now in Progress-The First Formal Showing of the New Spring Styles

Store Notes

"Yes, this is one of the busiest streets in Chicago," said the man who probably knows more Chicagoans by face and name than any other individual in the city. "Many thousands of persons have traversed this thoroughfare today-and it haen't been

overcrowded at that." He was 脈 referring not to State Street nor Washington
Street, but to
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of the State
Street Building. army of sho

seers, tourists.

passers-by, Chicagoans, New Yorkers, San Franciscans, Americans, foreigners, men and women, adults and children, daily traverses this indoor street, one of the cosmopolitan cen-ters of the city and the country. "It is an interesting study in humanity just to watch so many persons pass on a fairly busy day," said the man of broad acquaintnnce and keen observation. The Indoor Street is 385 feet

On the plains of Central and South America roam herds of semi-wild horses which are periodically corralled and their names and tails clipped. This hair is then sent in ocean steamers to this country, where it is prepared and made into our high-grade hair mattresses. The hair in its several forms of preparation for mattress use is now exhibited in one of our Randolph Street Dis-play Windows.

Men's Golf Shoes, Riding Boots and other Shoes for Sports wear are offered in complete variety in our Men's Shoe Section, Second Floor, 'he Store for Men.



The new Spring fabrics' n Young Men's Suits reveal with youn men,
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Check Rooms

For the convenience of our patrons a Check Room is maintained in the South Room, State Street Building, just inside the entrance from the Courtway at Washington Street, and another in the North Room, Wabash Avenue Building, just inside the Courtway entrance from Randolph Street. Our patrons are invited to use this service, for which no charge is made.

The Personal Service Bureau

In the State Street Building-near the Washington Street en-trance—is located a service desk which is much appreciated by our patrons. Here one may make appointments, have messages transferred to coachmen and chauffeurs, and obtain general information with regard to the Store, current amusements, etc.

Our Motor Delivery System

Our Motor Delivery System covers every part of Chicago and outlying districts. The system of routing and a corps of trained delivery men insure the greatest possible speed in the delivery of merchandise.

The Package That Never Stops

After an article is pure ised in this Store it is continually moving till it reaches its destination. Articles are placed in a chute which is connected with each floor. They slide down to a conveyor and to the different sorting rooms. From these still other conveyors take the packages past men who select those for their own delivery districts. These packages are placed in trunks. When the trunks are filled they are delivered to the various branch stations, where

Women's Suits in Interesting New Assort ments at

\$25.00 to \$50.00. To become thoroughly scquainted with the new styles and colorings which the Spring season 1916 has brought forth, we suggest a visit to our Women's Suit

Wide assortments of the most charming models taf-fets, gros de Londre and silk faille—in silks; tricot, gabar-dine, surges and Poiret Twill—among the woolens.

\$25-\$30-\$35-\$40-\$50. Specially wide choice is afforded among the Models designed in extra sizes-14 to 52. Sixth Floor, South Room.

Beautiful Spring Ribbons

Ribbons for Sashes-for the Breton peasant bodices one sees atop a fluffy dress for dance wear-for millinery, for bags, for boudoir caps, and hosts of other uses. This promises to be a season wherein Ribbons are to play an important part in modes.

Our preparations have resulted in wonderful assort-ments, which are well worth a visit.

Foreign and domestic weaves include 200 patterns in fancy Ribbons from 1/2 inch to 10 inches wide.

Black and colored velvet Ribbons will be smart for streamers and rosettes on summery frocks. Great assortments of double-faced satin, satin taf-feta, plain and moire taffeta, gros grain, as well as plain moire faille.

Displays of the charming articles which can be evolved from Ribbons are now in our cases. Instruction in their making is given free.

First Floor, North Room,

Dainty Smocked Frocks for the Tiny Tots-

In This First Formal Showing of Spring Styles.

Hand Smocked Dresses -\$4.50

One style is hand hemmed, made of fine white lawn, hand smocked and feather-stitched in blue or pink. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Lawn Smock Suits-\$4.50

Offered with little belted smock, hand feather -stitched and smocked in blue or pink, and straight leg trousers. Sizes 2 to 4.

Fine White Repp Dresses-\$2.95.

One is feather-stitched in color—the buttons sewn in color to match, in blue or brown, Sizes

Javenile Floor-the Fourth.

Models That Will Prove of Especial Interest Are Presented in

Boys' Spring Coats and Reefers at \$10

These models are dis-tinctly different from any we have shown heretofore. They feature the new box plaits and yoke backs and are offered in new homespun and cashmere mixtures, shepherd check and blue serge. Ages—"Jun-ior," 21/2 to 10; "School," 11 to 18.

Separate Sports Coats for the Cool Days, \$8.50. In navy green and heather. Javenile Floor-the Fourth.

Women's New Charming A Notable Assortment of Costumes at \$45.00



Appropriate for restaurant dinner and afternoon tea wear, the model sketched represents but one of many charming Frocks the Women's Section is featuring.

Its shadow lace bodice is veiled at front and back with bead embroidered crepe chiffon in color to match the novel cord-edged skirt of creps meteor. Such colorings as green, Copenhagen, pearl gray, wistaria, rookie, tan and rose are offered in this model—displayed for the first time today.

Sixth Ploor, South Room.

Beautiful Taffeta Petticoats, \$8.95 and \$5.95

These Petticoats, with their flaring flounces, must not be forgotten when new Spring wardrobes are being considered.

Exquisite Taffeta—with deep flounce, trimmed with ruffle-edged accordion plaiting. Price \$8.95.

Satin Striped Taffeta—in gay colorings—its diagonal flounce cord-shired and finished with another ruffle-edged Fifth Floor, South Room. flounce. Price \$5.95.

Women's Spring Coats

Rich soft woolen Coats to succeed the heavier wraps of the winter, luxurious eilken Wraps for southern and Summer wear, and many smart Coats for street wear, to which group the model sketched belongs.

This is made of gabardine in light and dark colors, I in ed effectively with satin-striped taffeta, which faces the wide collar and smart, new, nar-row cuffs. Price \$40.00.

Women's Coat Section, Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.

Shadow Lace and Silk Negligees, \$15.75

Dainty enough to be a trousseau piece, so beautiful every woman will appreciate its charm.

The long coat is of filmiest shadow lace, its sleeves and hem outlined with plaited chiffon frills. Its box-plaited chiffon roses in pastel tints adorn this ribbon.

skirt is mounted on an Empire yoke of satin ribbon, of which the shoulder straps are fashioned. Tiny clusters of

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue. Taffeta Petticoats-in extra sizes-\$5.00. Power of Efficient Organization

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Exquisite styles—one at \$1.95—six styles at \$2.95—four at \$3.95—offering fine drawn-work and embroidered motifs—roses, flowerets, forget-me-sots, leaves, daisies, butterflies and scrolls. The fabrics are very fine. Envelope Chemises-

\$1.95. Hand scalloped at yoke, armholes and bottom. Fifth Floor, South Room.

Women's New Skirts

Attractive Models in Wool, Cotton and Silk-

Many new styles are being shown in the Women's Skirt Section - from which three models are described.

Striped Taffeta Skirts, \$7.50-

A charming style to don with the suit coat on occasion. The stripes are arranged so as to form a V at the front seam, which is trimmed with clusters of covered buttons. In navy and black taffeta with white

Smart Novelty Wool Skirts, \$5.00-

One model is offered in light colored woolens, with button-trimmed belt and pointed pockets.

Effective Striped Cotton Gabardine Skirts, \$6.75 Trimmed with large pearl buttons and pockets. Sixth Floor, South Room.

Delightful New Blouses That Women Will Choose to Wear With

New Suits. The filmy Blouseespecially welcome for Springtime wear, finds two interesting new exponents developed of crepe chiffon.

At \$2.75—A pretty style of-fered in flesh pink or white, with collar and ties cut in one, and bound with white satin, as are the cuffs and neckline.

At \$10.05—A delightfully dainty style with embroid-ery, tucks and narrow lace edgings to recommand it. A Special Group of Crepe Chiffon and Crepe de Chine Blouses. At \$5.00 Offers attractive new styles in white and flesh pink.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

Field Special Shoes

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Fashion Notes from Paris

The Jenny collection has the greatest success and is not worthy for its wearable possibilities. It cannot be said the Henry silhouette has changed although skirts are slightly longer than last season.



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Shantung is prominent for Sumer suits, also for simple dress in deep cream and oyster ton Figured foulards, striped foular employed for trimming a veiled with silk voile. As the mous quantity of silk net is a ployed for evening dresses, all in navy and black for afternoowear. Taffeta is very promise in solid effect. Metallic brock for evening dresses.

for evening dresses is far Lace dresses, rather than to mings, is a feature of the collection. A novel trimming is temployment of fine open we soutache braid pattern to imits a lace design.

Neckwear—Many dresses have short capes, those seen separate scarcely reaching to the waistline. Cape collars are worn on serge and gabardine dresses. High collars are a feature, as are so me Henry IV. plaited neck

plaited neck ruches. Fancy high collars lingerie guimpes are offered wear with blue serge dresses. Much fancy net is er

much fancy net is employed fine dotted net sometimes uniffeream color for foundation for narrow black lace floures. Tinsel efficets most promises Metallic embroidery promises on afternoon silk and net evening dresses. Jenny shows the standout hip silhouette—though so too exaggerated — achieved wide box-plaited taffeta rud placed on petticoats at the

Beaded trimmings are a future; colored crystal, also etcaused to outline narrow floures in widths up to two inches, utilike fancy braid, Egyptian patterns being followed.

Juniors' New Coats and Suits

For the girl just growing out of straight-line frocks, this Section—in its Justice models - specializes. Especial attention is directed our present wide assorts of Coats and Suits for Juniors -13, 15, 17 years.

Made of checked wool, or navy serge. The jacket has a flaring tunic, is partially belted each side, and has a collar of silk faille.

Suits at \$25.00-

Silk Poplin Coats at \$15.00-This model, lined thron out with silk, has a grace flare. Its over-collar is silk faille.

Girls' Wool Coats, \$8.75 The model is belted offered with detachable with pique over-collar. It is lin-throughout.

The Juvenile Floor-th

Our Women's Foots Section Presents New Spat Oxfords at \$6.

These are extremely of for street and park of The style, with flat heal welt soles, is offered in to black calfakin.

New Assortments of 3 for Springtime Offering beige, and and white striped Sp button, at \$3.50.

White, tan, dove gra and black, 6 buttons, Fourth Floor, South

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THE TRIBUNE reporter, acquainted with

to Fay King, the Kansas cartoonist,

Never Approved Marriage.

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AUTO DROPS INTO RIVER:

A taxicab owned by the Owen H. Fay

company somersaulted into the north branch of the river at Sunnyside ave-

nue early this morning. John T. Loftis of 4604 South Halsted street, driver of the machine and the only occupant of the

Sunnyside and no signal or barrier of

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BY THE PROSECUTOR.

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WOMAN ACCUSED. ints accusing Dr. Lillian Hobbe, lina avenue, of performing an speration that caused the death Alda Christopherson, 4149 Ellis Feb. 25 were read yesterday at which was postponed because Edward R. Litzinger, counsel wenue, was not present. Mc-mits that he was responsible

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Coats, \$8.75is belted and detachable white ollar. It is lined. ile Floor—the urth.

Physicians Say Little Jack Binkley May Not Survive . Injuries Received in Auto Crash.



Pive persons were injured yesterday when an automobile driven by Dr. John T. Binkley of 561 Surf street was struck squarely in the side by an Indiana avenue car at Thirtieth street. Besides the physician those in the machine were his wife and 2-year-old son, John, and Mrs. Aline B. Dougherty and, her 3-year-old son, William. Mrs. Dougherty is the wife of Lieut. Louis R. Dougherty, U. S. A., of 1055

and son Jack in Thirtieth street and was in the middle of the north bound track when demolished and all of the occupants were hurled to the street. They were rushed to Mercy hospital by the Cot-tage Grove avenue police. It was found that little Jack Binkley had received a fracture of the skull which, physicians said, may cause death. The thers were badly shaken up, bruised.

SLICK FORGER FOOLS BANKERS

Loyola avenue.

Hey, Remember Me? Cash This Check Quick, Please," His Scheme.

The world's greatest forger is believed

e belonging to Clarence Shav-sician's son, was found in the law exploded carried as in.

VIOLEN TO S		医多种 医神经神经
D	o You Know	Him?
Some of	his favorite all	
West,	W. Curtis,	C. Wood,
Warner,	E. Ashton,	W. Wood,
Watson,	A. Wood,	W. Davis,
Harris.	A. Warren,	W. Weldon,
Warne,	C. Wade.	W. Carter,
Charles,	C. Wood,	Z, Wate,
. Crane.	C. Orane,	A. West,
- Connen	A Adams	W. Carson.

He carries around with him a compl set of blank pay vouchers of various large concerns as well as bank cashiers' checks of every description. He has an elaborate supply of perforators, check proteoling devices of all kinds, rubber stamps, and all appliances necessary for dressing up a check in its authentic form even to cor-

rect voucher and filing numbers. Income of \$500 a Month. HALE AND HEARTY AT 95

He invariably file out his checks for the even amounts of \$100 or \$200 and the even amounts of \$100 or \$100 reports of the American Bankers asso-ciation show he has been averaging a monthly "income" of \$500. Warrants for his arrest are held in every state and

Ainder, hale and hearty, celelisalinety-fifth birthday yesterday
ome of his daughter, Mrs. C. A.
1805 Ashland avenue, Evanston.
In the suburb are monuments of
flwork. The residence of the late
only (bilent) Smith is an example.

If or his arrest are held in every state and
every city of size in the country.

He is described as being as hout 45 years
old, has brown hair and blue eyes, is about 5
feet 10 inches in height and, weighs
170 pounds. He is always well dressed.
He is affable and always manages to convince a paying teller or even a bank president that he has met them somewhere
before."

TO THE WISE

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BABY FACES DEATH



ACROBATIC DOLL ASKS FOR \$50,000

Brings Suit Against Youth Who Demanded Somersault Aptitude.

per head and turn somersaults." Miss Amy Jenette Tharp of 1032 East Forty-third street made official acknowlvesterday when she brought suit in the Superior court to recover \$50,000 from William Winfield Mason, a druggist

charging breach of promise. Mason married another girl and no esides with her and their child at 4210 Berkeley avenue. Until the filing of the nit Miss Tharp resided at 1032 East Fornatant her lawyer, Sidney J. Chanock. got active, so now she must get the ingot active, so now she must get the information right here that Chanock claims
to have received a \$2,500 settlement proposition.

Meanwhile the department of justice

There is no bridge spanning the river at

Meanwhile the department of justice as heard murmurings of Mann act vio

Miss Tharp was 17 and attended school at Indianapolis and Mason was 22, a pen-sioner of his father at Springfield and to the garage. He was driving east at sioner of his father at springfield and occupied his time chiefly in touring the ountry, when he fell in love with the girl two years ago. Both are said to be members of well to do families.

Miss Tharp was deeply chaggined when Mason married the other was reached. He saw the water too late and the car turned as it dropped the twenty feet to the water. Luckily Loftis was thrown out. The car turned completely over and astilled to the best completely over and astilled to the best completely over and

Mason married the other girl, but was inclined to "forget," and probably would have done so if Mason hadn't rekindled the old feeling by sending her a "cupid" on last St. Valentine aday. The valentine will be one of her chief exhibits if the case ever comes to trial: It bere the following

HIGH COST OF DYING BRINGS CLAIM FOR \$242.

After Suicide in Bathtub Doctor
Puts in Bill for New Plumbing and Some Other Things.

The high cost of dying is with us.
Thomas M. Dyer, while visiting Dr. Charles O. Van Aradale of Park Ridge, had the bad taste to cut his throat in the bathroom. Dr. Van Aradale yesterday filed a claim against the Dyer estate for \$242 as recompense for the "muss" and annoyance caused by the act. The items are listed thus:

Damage to bathroom, \$25.

Fall on Ige Proves Fatal, lifted Barbow of Sict North Horse averua d in the Alaxina Brothers hospital last the of injurier caused when he slipped and I on an icy addressle.

IDENTIFY REEVES Seeks Guardian AS THE SLAYER for His Son, 'Bat' OF BANK CASHIER Calls Him "Batty" in

Witnesses of Addison (III.) Holdup and Murder Accuse "Skyscraper Burglar."

WIFE CALLS IT A FRAMEUP oes in the prize ring, is up against the

bat," and has retained Attorney Emile V. Van Bever to start proceedings (or Melville Reeves, who for several years has lived under the implication of having atolen as much as \$500,000 worth of gems the appointment of a conservator for the person and estate of the former champion lightweight pugilist of Hegewisch. Like-wise "Bat" has retained a law firm skyscraper burgiar," was arrested yes to contest the proceedings and start suit to restrain Nelson Sr. from disposing of the son's property and compel him to

Heeves, whose most recent arrest was on suspiction of having robbed and beaten Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, is accused of having shot and killed Peter Rotermund. assistant cashier of the Addison State bank of Addison, Ill. Mrs. Reeves was arrested with her he

band as they were leaving the Reeds-borough hotel, 4606 North Racine avenue. "Bat "applied to the police on Wednes-day to search for his father, saying" the They had been living there for a week under an assumed name.
According to the information given the

state's attorney, Reeves and his wife occupied apartments at the hotel which clerk on duty last night insisted that Reeves had not lived there. Slain Two Years Ago.

The slaying of the aged cashier was ber. Four men from Addison are in sympathy with pater Nelson and a suburb of Chicago, said yesterday they told the prize fighter his father wasn't were certain of the identity of Reeves. He is said to have fled from ...ddison in an automobile after the robbery and oth father and son, encountered the murder. This tip was duly transmitted to Ed

elder Nelson as he emerged from Van Bever's office yesterday. Under ques-Fleming, secretary to Hoyne and chief of the "third section," whereupon Chief Fleming assembled the clews and fragtioning he expressed the opinion that "Bat is crazy as a bat." He also inments thereof and reported he had found something important. A week ago the information in the be one of the counts against the

state's attorney's office was turned over to Capt. Hunt of the detective bureau. Yesterday Lieut. Sheehan with a nunprize fighter, as well as some of the pu-gilist's investments. Attorney Van ber of detectives went to the Racine avemus hotel and arrested the so-called "sky-scraper burgiar." He was brought to the detective bureau and confronted by the four Addison witnesses of the shoot-

Nels Nelson never approved of his son's marriage to Fay King. After reaching her Kansas City home, upon quitting Hegewisch, she claimed to have been injured by the "forcible mannar in which Bat kidnaped her." Both "Bat" and this father regarded this as a threat of a detectives had taken thusband. After detectives had taken thusband. After detectives had taken thusband. After detectives had taken thusband into the police. police station known only to the police. Convinced He's the Man.

The men all were positive that Reeves was the man they sought and last night he was taken to Wheaton, where he was

was found shot in the physician's to be in Chicage.

It is degree to May the police were not notified the Burns agency are combing the city for the man who, in the less hours after the girl was last seven years, has committed forger, around like a doll; one who can stand on hours after the girl was last seven years, has committed forger, and in December of 1913 Reeves' flat. was raided and thousands of dollars' DRIVER RESCUED BY POLICE worth of jewelry was found there. Mrs. Reeves stood by her husband an Electric Lights on Car Gleam from said that neither she nor Reeves knew anything of the valuables. Mrs. Reeves

Beneath Water; No Passengers also was arrested and acquitted. GIRL BLOWN INTO CANAL, DROWNS IN SWIFT STREAM.

Gale Picked Her Up Bodily While She Was Crossing Unfinished Bridge in East Chicago.

East Chicago, Ind., March 9.—[Special.]

--While attempting to cross the new tascule bridge in course of construction across the ship canal at One Hundred and Fifty-first street here tonight in the face

across the ship canal at One Hundred and Fifty-first street here tonight in the face of a high wind. Miss Esther Ross of Hammond was picked up bodily by the heavy gale and tossed into the swift current twenty feet from the structure.

She was caught in the swirling stream and drowned while her parents and sister.

California. Viola is learning to be a mand drowned while her parents and sister. She was caught in the swirling stream and drowned while her parents and sister, unable to save her, stood on the structure and listened to her appeals or help from the inky darkness below.

out. The car turned completely over and settled to the bottom with the lights still burning.

"We have been appealing to the com-Miss Ross was the 17 year old daughter missioner of public works to let us put some kind of warning signal up there," said John Puttell, small parks commis-sioner. "We have been trying to get something done for three years for fear of Thomas Ross of 370 State street, Hamand. She had accompanied her parents on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Ruth Pearson, wife of the superintendent of construction of the new \$200,000 bridge which is being built by the Phee Construction to this man 'Slivers.' pany of Chicago.

The party was being led across the tructure at 11 o'clock tonight by James Carruthers, a watchman, when the acci-RINGS GONE IN TRAGIC HOME false work around the concrete ap-proaches and the stream rushes through the opening at terrific speed.

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOLS Six Days' Contest to Raise Cash en offense of this kind.

Will Be Marked by Keen Rivalry

A six day campaign for funds for the Cook county Sunday schools was launched last evening at a unner attended by 300 enthusiastic Sunday school workers at the City club. Beginning next Wednesday noonday funcheous will be served at the Hotel Sherman and reports will be made at 12:15 as to use result of the carvam. Bine stars, indicating 35 subscriptions and counting one point each, red stars, indicating \$10 subscriptions and counting two points, and sold stars, indicating \$25 subscriptions and counting five points, are to be given to the workers and keen rivalry is expected. five points, are to be given to the workers and keen rivairy is expected.

Cook county is divided into fifty-eight districts and it was announced by Eibert Beeman, the general secretary, that fifty-seven of the districts were represented bonds. The baby had evidently been form, by delegates at the dinner. William I by delegates at the dinner. William I have the baby had evidently been form, the general secretary that fifty-seven of the districts were represented bonds. The baby had evidently been form, the part of the baby had evidently been form. He had been solved the secretary that fifty-seven of the districts were represented bonds. The baby had evidently been fifty for his f

TAKEN AS BANK MURDERER

Melville Resves, Accused of Slaying Addison Cashier, and Wife Who Was Arrested With Him.



FOR GIRL'S RUIN

Chicago Mother Tells Another Side of the Tragedy of "Slivers."

A different story regarding the motive Wednesday of Frank Oakley, the clown internationally famous as " Slivers," was told in Chicago yesterday by the mother of the girl through love of whom he is said to have ended his life.

The mother is Mrs. Verda Stoll, an actress living at the Saratoga hotel. Aclocked up pending a hearing.

It was recalled by the police last night cording to the New York dispatches, Oakmy property."

Boy, you are foolish." Nelson the locked up pending a hearing.

It was recalled by the police last night cording to the New York dispatches, Oakbenign, the picture of rugged, Canadian ley had befriended the girl and saved her health, and his 60 years dwelt lissomely from starvation twice and she paid him by stealing \$5,000 worth of his m paid him by stealing \$5,000 worth of his mirthfully, and there was a sort of con-jewelry, for which offense she was sen-tinual twinkle in his eye that reminded ploiters of women have been driven away enced to the Bedford reformatory in

New York. The clown, it was said, had tried again and again to get the girl released that love. So much of the story is borne ou by a letter received by Mrs. Stoll from rintendent Mary Rebecca Moore of the reformatory.

Letter Teils of Scorned Love. It is dated March 7, the day before Slivers" ended his life in a West Sev-

enty-dirat street theatrical boarding "Dear Madam: I was very glad to receive your letter yesterday. A few-days ago Frank Oakley, known as 'Slivers,'

practical housekeeper and will go out on parele to some good family. She has a very good knowledge of sewing and she thinks at the close of her parole you and

"The state law does not allow us to send paroled girls out of the state. I am Wants Justice for the Gtrl.

"I am making this matter public in justice to my daughter," said Mrs. Stoil. "I do not like to speak ill of a man after dent happened. The stream has been his death, but the newspaper stories have narrowed from 100 to fifty feet by the placed all the blame on my siel. In the placed all the blame on my must place. Oakley did not love her. He met oly wished to get her free through fear wilds. Viola sacrificed herself. of prosecution. Viola sacrificed herself for him when she went to Bedford, where she is now serving her third year.
"Oakley took her when she was only LAUNCH FUNDS CAMPAIGN. 16 years old. The law of New York pro risonment for twenty years for

Thinks Daughter Innocent.

"When Viola was arrested—I do not believe she stole the jewelry, but thick Oakley gave it to her and then wanted to get it back when he tired of her—ne went to her and pleaded that she would not give her right age. To save him from facing a prison sentence she gave her age as 18 instead of 16 and gave him a clean bill of health."

BABY FOUND BY BARBER,

Mayor Will Sign Budget as

'LOST BROTHER"

KISSES 'EM ALL

Caresses Widow and Daugh-

ters, Posing as Kinsman

from Canada.

osculatin'ist man she ever saw.

on his hoary head. His line twi

Likewise Offers Proofs.

He Has More Good News.

of her daughters were bequeathed \$3,800

There was joy. Perhaps this joy was sufficient to blot out the scene of the long

to buy a bottle of wine with which to

But Mrs. De Mers thinks the "etc." must have meant his getaway, for he

POLICE SECRETARY A HERO.

Sees Smoke While Taking Dicta-tion and Rescues Woman and Child.

James J. Gortland was taking dicta-t'on from Capt. Thomas F. Cronin, in command of the Kensington police dis-trict, shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday

raid the \$10 was for legal items, etc.

Countenances were no less rueful when

Turns Up, Aid Announces.

The city admin'stration gave tenfative assurances last night that the appropriation of \$36,000 for morals inspectors in Second Deputy Funkhouser's office will not be vetoed or interfered with. No explanation was offered, but it is believed to a selection was offered.

Protests Pour In to Mayor.

"We have read with astonishment that you contemplate vetoing the appropriation in the new city budget for the office of the second deputy superintendent of police," said a letter from the Woman's City club. "Having watched the work of that department since its creation, and knowing of its value to the city, we wish to protest most vigorously against the veto of this appropriation and urge to preserve this office and to protest it from political interverence."

Another letter from the same source and addressed to members of the city oquacil reads in part:

Bosen wald Makes Appeal.

Julius Rosenwald Writing in behalf of the Committee of Fifteen, of which he wire president, asked the mayor "to give serious consideration to all the facts before doing anything that will cripple the department which has done so much for the moral uplift of this city."

"It is our sincere belief," the letter says, "that the second deputy's office has been a potent factor in dealing a crippling blow to commercialised vice in Chicago. Hundreds of houses of prostitution, including the most notorious, have been put out of business, etreet soliciting has

The cook said that the long lost brother f Mrs. Samuel De Mers seemed to be the put out of bu

A similar communication was sent to the mayor by the Men's City club. I bears the signature of Frederic Dunham He was so noblelike, so full of sympa-thy, that it seemed reasonable. And so, like old Doc Cook before the king of Denchairman of the public order committee "We are of the opinion," the writer says, "that the proper and efficient mainmark, he produced the proofs.

Now, Mrs. De Mers has three daughters

police department."

That vice creates poverty and there

That vice creates poverty and there

URGES TROTHS IN WRITING.

to Engagements as Check to Hasty Marriages. To make an engagement binding here it in writing and have witnesses who cor-

LIKELY TO LIVE. **ETTELSON SAYS** Fixed Unless Something

MORALS DIVISION

STRONG PROTESTS ARE MADE

planation was offered, but it is believed the agitation against the proposed abolition of the morals division caused the mayor to heattate. On Wednesday he said he was considering eliminating the \$25,000 item from the budget. The views of the mayor were expressed yesterday by Corporation Counsel Ettalson.

"I am authorised by the mayor to say that unless something unforcesen arises he will sign the budget as it standa." Mr. Ettalson said. "That will include the appropriation for Maj. Funkhouser's morals division. That is best for all concerned."

Many protests against abolishing the " We have read with astor

addressed to members of the city opuncil reads in part:

"The mayor's stand seems to indicate the danger of a swift return to the old red light days of license and vice.

"The police department tailed misserably to preserve the moral law and order till the office of the second deputy was created, and since then it has been demonstrated that that department, serving as a check upon the police department, has been of great value to the city."

something.

He called at the apartment at 1435 East Sixty-fifth place and said:

"And so you are the widow of my poor brother Samuel?"

plotters of women have been divided as from Chicago. These are facts which as one can deny. We believe this never could have been done without the aid of the second deputy's office."

who are considered good to look upon.
The long lost brother made this unantmous. For he presented Mrs. De Mers and each of the daughters with a suitable city and to the proper inspeand endearing kiss. From time to time he repeated this ecstatic divertissement. Much encouraged, the young ladies sat upon the avancular knee, lending homely and cheerful domesticity to the picture.

That vice creates poverly fore the morals inspection division should be maintained is the substance of a communication from Chairman Waiter Brewster on behalf of the executive committee of the United Charities.

Judge Charles N. Goodnow, former prisiding jurist in the Morals court, asserting the vate of the appropriation would spi

lost brother kissing the cook, at which employment he was caught by Mrs. De Mers. Anythow, when he had kissed and kissed and kissed and kissed to mentioned that the fee for filing claims for the \$3,800 each would be \$10. He took the \$10 and set out to have a habitation. Catholic Pastor Advises Witn

tify to its correctness.

This was the advice of the Rev. Father Lyden of Aurora yesterday to Roman Catholics when he said persons wishing to become engaged must sign the prenun-tial contract and have the bishop or their

priest," he said. "two witnesses must sign the engagement. These engagements should be encouraged. If they are made some months before marriage they will help stop hasty alliances, which are the cause of so many divorces outside that church and of so many unhappy mar-riages among Catholics."

to Get Cow in Bosenthal Stall Again.

BABY FOUND BY BARBER,
Well Dressed Infant Which Was
Left on Doorstep May Be
Adopted.

A five weeks old boy, wrapped in a blue
blanket and crying lustily, was found by
George Melekes S730 Throop street, a
barber, last night on the steps of his
home. The baby had evidently been
placed there only a short time before, He
was well dressed. Melekee will probably
adopt the child, he told the police.

**Second floor. He carried the child and
later its mother to safety.

ASKED \$50.000: GETS \$150.

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Jes Suit at Belleville.

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Jes Suit at Belleville.

Belleville. Ill., March 9.—A jury in the
Circuit court here today awarded Miss
Ruth Ray Stout, Chicago manicurist.
Silio in her \$50,000 mill assing Arthur
Stodman Ernest, acion of a millionaire
was well dressed. Melekee will probably
adopt the child, he told the police.

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**The William Rosenthal has got her
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a bailiff took her from the Rosenthal
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Have Fifteen Beauty Minutes

Every Evening.

and cheery neighbor.
"'Tian't any secret, my friend, and you are entirely too com-

ending with a few atrokes with a softer brush, and sometimes I add a few drops of brilliantine to this last brushing. And I always leave my hair loose

and free at night...
"Some more secrets! Into the cuticle of my nails I rub a little cold crean

"Having washed my face in warm water and a good soap, applied with

up.' All I can add is that nothing is attained without

some effort, and if you aren't willing to devote a few

my glass of cold water. I never omit this last, for I am a great believer in

cold water-it is nature's nerve bracer and a wonderful beautifier

Frank Campeau a Genial Villain.

painted scenery," remarked Frank Campeau, in repard to the Rio Grandic decorations the Rio Grandic decorations prevailing at the Black-stone, "I missed the real hills and the good outdoors of the motion picture."

Mr. Campeau is that sterling player to be remembered from the Fine Arts success, "Jordan Is a Hard Road," where he enjoyed the happiness of being a re-

formed bandit. His present occupation as Ben Recht, the orderly, permits him only to be mean. As to being mean, he says for the same effect one must do it much more lightly for the movies than for the stage. era is quick to register, and the player has to beware of overacting. If he stormed about, gesticulated as he does on the stage, he would be a dreadful sight

Though Mr. Campeau is at present enonly one picture, with him the picture if not THE thing, is a very important one, and he is full of sage talk about it. He expects to do more pictures this summer.
"Whispering Smith " has been suggested
in this connection. "Jim Bludsoe," and
others of that kind.

There'll always be western picture averred he. "People don't get tired of good ones, and when the war is over they'll fairly eat 'em up in Europe. Russia especially can never get enough riding pio-

At the question, "How important is the director?" he pondered for a minute and then said emphatically, "He is more important than the actor. It's wonder-ful the things those fellows do. They can make actors out of counter jumpe and they do a lot of times insert son of the before mentioned comments. Then the actor has no way of gauging himself. The director has to keep him from over-

's wonderful the way Griffith super-When he is interested in son particular picture he watches sometime whole thing out there a week us and suggest points here and there that give it entirely new turns. Just prac-tically remakes it. He's a genius. And he does it right out of a clear sky, apparently on the spur of the moment.

"But they drag terribly in their work out there," continuing his periscopic glimpse at westward Triangia. "Mr. Woods would give them five or six weeks Miss Doro Makes "Diplomacy

Frank Campeau

Secable.

rived last season by a galaxy of stars,

Marie Doro preserves for such as wish gain to see her so her diffident, delight-

ful, distraught Dora, her last stage crea-tion before she embarked on screen work. As the Dora, though so sweet and slight

The old intrigue, which sometime

meved toe lingeringly in the spoken revival, telling plainly of how much brisi

er have grown our dramatic methods, ends itself very well to picturisation,

big scene fails to climax with quite the punch it should.

Here Comes Charlie Again.

Charlie Chaplin as Somebody comes to

town this morning on the Twentieth Cen-tury at 9:45. During his few days stop-off on his way west, he is to be a much dinnered and lunched person, as befits a

BREAKFAST in honor of Chicago

Quinn O'Brien will be the speaker to

ub in Oak Park. Mrs. Franklin Wilson

The Lamba Sigme Kappa club will hold

regular meeting this evening at Mark

The Catholic Social center will hold its

regular monthly meeting this evening at the settlement, Jackson boulevard and Sangamon street. Judge Harry P. Dolan will speak on "The Boy Problem."

The third annual reunion of Sauk City Folks will take place this evening at Wicker Park hall, 2046 West North ave-nue. The speaker will be Gov. Emanuel Philipp of Wiscomsin.

will be in charge of the meeting.

White Square.

nacy," Sardou's old play, re

nake a picture, and they would streech ing for ten or twelve, just loading, be-They are aprucing them up more now though, and being stricter. Why, some

nt, the sate stage—after his recent rib aking—compared to the dangerous tim is. "I didn't get hurt in Jordan." d.he. "though I came mighty near it." I don't have very much to do in Ris though here, too, there are some evi-dences of retarded procedure. And the

glad Mr. Campeau likes plo we surely like him in it.

Last "Pop" Concert of Season Given. BY BRIC DE LAMARTER.

THE the final program of its "pop" series of this season, the Chicago Symphony orchestra definitely declared its policy in the matter of their continuance. Temanch concerts will be given next wing the first takes intrusted to the three-acore agencies scattered about the city. The note containing this announcement stated that their success "encourages the management in the belief that these concerts have become a very important fac-Aspland boulevard, beginning at 12 o'clock. certs have become a very important fac-tor in the city's progress." The size of the audiences surely proved that fact. The program of last evening's concert day at the meeting of the West End Catholic Woman's club at the Colonial at Orchestra hall was comprehensive enough. The "Magic Flute" overture began it, with the cheery elegance of

Mozart's music, and it was continued with the "Pastoral" symphony by Beethoven —that graceful score which so often seems

wary long for its length.

After the intermission Thomas' "Mignon" overture, a Souvenir by Van der
Stucken, Hellmesberger's "Ball Scene"
for the violina, and the "Tannhauser"
overture completed the evening's music
making.

officers, will be held at Lincoln center to The encores tell the story of the audience's enthusiasms — Schubert's "Moday by the Arché club.

Manicale " after the "Misson" overture, and a Mosskowski serenade after the fiddle gymnastics. In truth, the latter merited the compliment, for the stone of the entire violin contingent was brilliant and somorous and the mechanical precision remarkable. The last three movements of the symphony were presented in the suave style commented upon when he work was played before.

There is no question as to the place of the symphony was to the place of the second at Lincoin center to-day by the Arché club.

A massmeeting of pupils of the Bowen High school will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The various extra-curriculum activities will be discussed, with a representative from each organization. The meeting is planned for the benefit of the new students in the school.

There is no question as to the place of

There is no question as to the place of this "pop" series. Its audiences have been excellent, interested, appreciative, and a more gratifying attitude generally Mr. Stock and his associates do not find in Orchestra ball.

Ethel Geistweit Benedict, a soprano known favorably in church circles of this city, appeared in recital at Central Mulic hall fast evening with a taxing program. Her success with a group of songs including Edgar Stillman Keily's "Israfel," which does not represent Mr. Keily's muse in her best bib and ticker, Lina Lehmann's "The Snake Charmer" and "Cradle Song," and Seller's "A Burst of Mojody," was worthy of comment. The same "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster," from You Weber's "Oberon," has tornessed more than one singer before this date, the good points Miss Benedict made With if, therefore, are so much to her gradit.

Joseph Scarle Gaylord, professor of psychology and education at the Minnesota State Normal school, Winona, Minn., will speak on "The Place of Public Speaking in High School Education" tonight at the Evanston High school. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the High school division of the Parents and Teachers association.

rents and Teachers' association.

will a bit inflatible ined tones. But the atten of these inti bile.

"For the benefit of the French war cryphans," read 'the posters put up by the French club of the University of Chicago, for two plays to be given next Tuesday in the Reynolds Club theater. The plays are "Less Deux Sourds" and "Lets de la Saint Martin." Each paid admission will support a war orphan five days, and attendance is not limited to the club members. e View Church to Give Concert.
Lake View Lutheren church at
or and Osgood streets will give its



Real Love Stories 1

Old Love Flamed Anew.

looking a small town, stands an old house. It is one of the few points of interest about the little town and is pointed out to every stranger. In this use Eves a man and his wife. They

are old now and live a quiet, secluded life.

As children they had been playmates, at school they had been classmates, and when they had reached the age of 16 they the aid of a soft complexion brush. I dash on some cold water and dry it sently. Then, for the cold cream, I prefer the kind that isn't too greasy, but were afflicted with the disease known as uppy love. Their lives were bright and leaving her an orphan. Her aunt, a wealthy society woman of New York donted the girl and sent her to a fashion and, incidentally, educated.

irthplace the lovers had a long and seri their young lives and the boy vowed tha he would work, educate himself, and eventually climb to her new found station hen he would claim her for his wife. Many years later the same boy, gro ich longer of limb and broader of shou der, sat poring over a law book in a poor ly furnished room in Boston. The doo opened abruptly and a college classmate

he son of a wealthy New York million "Coming to the dance at the adding common baking soda to the foot bath or by the use of a wash made of night?" he asked.

study." good. By the by, I'm going to bring a beautiful young lady—like you to meet her—up here from New York with her He did and so it was then that the two

neeting. At first the old feeling between

them surged up and swept everything else aside, but when his gase finally left her

eyes and traveled down her figure to the

ewels upon her neck, the costly gown, the gulf between them seemed wider that

ver. He did not know how weary she

was of the life she was forced to live or low she longed for her old New Hamp-

Another period of years rolled by. The

istrict of the city. The case was a dis

oute over the ownership of a piece of land

It is needless to add that he won the case also the girl, and also the land in New

Hampshire, upon which he built his home The town folk call it "Lovers' cottage"

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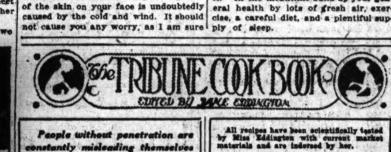
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Club Wants Reading Matter.

Hard to Obtein Music.

"I have a number of magazines which I would like to dispose of to some one wanting to read them. R. W.". Somebody wanting to read them will send for your address.

shire hills.



atly misleading themselves on food as on other matters. If they would get this beam out of their own eye the mote of quackery might be washed out by nat-ural lubrication.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.

FANNY: I am sorry, Fanny, that I can-

powder, but it is against the rules of this

department to recommend any proprie-tary articles. You can learn of them by

inquiring at any drug or departme

two drams of salicylic acid dissolved

store. Insist upon getting a good grad

tion of the feet may be benefited by

BROWN EYES: The slight roughness

nd any special grade of rice

to recommend any proprie-

boracic acid bath.

Cereals, Cooked and Uncooked. T is only uncooked foods that tell no lies about their chemical and actual lies about their chemical and actual food values. After they have passed through the hands of the cook they may vary seasured by the one pretty eviain standard we have, the caloric,

The man who wishes to know instincesistance, without constantly applying physical tests, must know so nearly what stores he has laid in. He nust know what his cook has done to Uncooked oatmeal averages 1,880 cal- | evaporation will be more or less great.

cream or skin food at night. IIt is best

dust it with powder before going out in

the air as long as your skin is so sensi-

GEORGIE: The pure imported castile

soap and a good grade of rice powder are best for the face. Puffiness under

the eyes and puffy eyelids are almost in-

variably due to some kidney trouble

and lack of sleep exaggerates the condi

tion. Drinking an abundance of water

it is well to consult a physician abou

often count their portion of oatmeal at scores and scores of people who do keep meal gruel averages only 155 calories, and an oatmeal water only seventy calories. to raise his powers to walking strength. Raw rice averages 1,630 calories p pound uncooked. Boiled, it averages 52 It seems almost curious in contrast to th that potatoes, both white and sweet, have their caloric value raise in cooking. Se

Brenkfast Oatmeal. cups of water, started with both cold. brought to boil and covered tight over tiny fire will have practically all the water





"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told, must never have been printed in any magraine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address height sayings to Aunty Boo, "Tribune," Chicago.

Robert dined with his parents the other vening at a cafe where they were given seats on the balcony. Later friends joined them and one man said to Robert: you look so tall tonight, my man," to which the youngster replied: "That's 'cause the floor is higher up here."

Once when my little girl was 5 years old I had her standing on a chair combing her hair. She was looking all around
the room and finally saw beside the
dresser a picture of herself. She asked
me if that was her, and when I said yes,
she said. "O, mother, I nebbs knew I'd
been picturenated."

100 North Kostned avenue, Chicago, cently took my sister to a crowde show, when suddenly she surprised me by the other saying. "Some one tramped on my toe P. F. G. nail and now I am walkless." H. H.





BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY of turquoise blue satin, a trifle darker it shade on the under side. This contrast is ht: 1916: By The Chicago Tribune and the New York Global

HIS is the day of the picturesque dress and the modes of the spring tend toward more elaborate effects than one has become accustomed to during the last few seasons. In fact, accessive width and such elaboration of imming that one wonders whether they will be adopted by the American woman However, it is quite possible to modify any who do not care to dress in the

panying illustration is delightfully fem-full skirt which has an undulating

cleverly shown by turning back a narrow em on the outer side of each rui Despite the rumor that skirts are to be slightly longer, many still show extrem

ion's laws in shortness and width at th

The pointed bodice is seamed in a fash ion almost forgotten, while the roun decolettage with dropped aboulder lin and double lace ruffles is one of the

eral layers of tulle form the extre inine in its quaintriess and might almost have been worn by a famous belie of the days of 1860. Its old time look proclaims it as the newest mode with its many tiered skirt, its pointed basque, and its lace ruffers. It is developed in an exquisite shade

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seed sown in a cold, wet soul orten Isalis to germinate. Even if it grows, you will get no earlier results from your seedlings than you will from those of later sowing, as tender plants cannot be expected to make healthy development under such discouraging conditions.

"Haste makes waste," is an old saying that has a good deal of truth in it, and seed that is sown in a desire to get the should be held in reserve for your veges tables. If you are wise, you will not allow OLYMPIC | Town DAY, MARCH IT. BOST ST OLIVER MOROSCO PRO SO LONG LE Book by Oliver Morosco and En-PRINCESS | Mat. T A Pair of Silk S

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REGARDING GARDEN WORK.

N previous articles I have given directions by which the amateur gardener will do well to be governed in the preparation of the garden, also a list of the few vegetables that can be rown in it to advantage, if small. In rown in it to advantage, if small. In

grown in it to advantage, if small. In this article I propose to make a few suggestions that will be of assistance to those who follow them.

Do not put any seed into the ground until it is warm, and you are reasonably sure that all danger from frost is over. Seed sown in a cold, wet soil often fails to germinate. Even if it grows, you will to germinate. Even if it grows, you will seed sown in a cold, wet soil often fails to germinate. Even if it grows, you will seed sown in a cold, wet soil often fails to germinate. Even if it grows, you will seed sown in a cold, wet soil often fails to germinate. Even if it grows, you will seed sown in a cold, wet soil often fails to germinate. Even if it grows, you will seed sown in a cold, wet soil often fails to germinate. Even if it grows, you will seed sown in a cold, wet soil often fails to germinate.

start of your neighbors with early plants tables. If you are wise, you will not allow often disappoints the sower and makes it a single weed to ripen seed, for one plant necessary to buy a new supply of seed.

Therefore, don't be in too great a hurry garden. to get your garden started.

If seedlings are too thick, thin them out promptly. Crowded plants will never develop satisfactorily.



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OBITUARY.

The funeral of Mins Inh Law Robertson, founder of the Eleanor chubs in Chicago, was held yesterday at the Woodlawn Park Presbytesian church. Dr. Curtis, pastor of the church, was in charge of the services. Burial was at Mount Hope. Through a misunderstanding Ten Tensum resterday stated the tuneral was Wednesday and that statement is here cogrected.

man, died yesterday at Morey hospita He was one of the ",old timers," a ver

Park on March 21; at the

BROTHER PIOUS, C. SC. (Daniel Murphy) died at Notre Dame, Ind., yesterday, aged Ti years. He was born in Bristol, England, Jan. M. 1946, and was professed as a brother of the Holy Cross order Aug. 15, 1838. He had been connected with the University of Notre Dame in various capacities for over twesty dive years.

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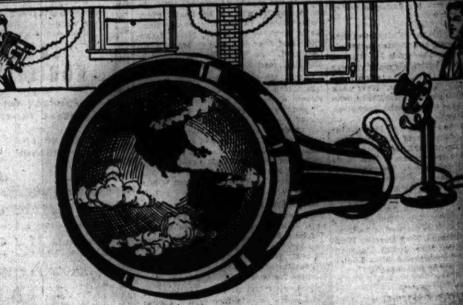
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METALS.

DRY GOODS. NEW TORK, March 9.—Jobbers today ported a steady trade in wash fabrics, w goods, linens, and dress goods. Primary re tots; were generally firm, but rather qu Yarris were steady. Raw silk was higher a a fair amount of buying reported.

Petitions in Bankruptey.

Edward O. Alvord, agent, 22 West Monroe street. Liabilities, 134,600.12; no assets.

Harry Gunnan, groor, 1451 East Skity-third street. Liabilities, 24,169; assets, 25,600.

Harry A. Magill and Walter R. Magill, individually and as co-partners, trading as Harry A. Magill & Son, 600 Tale avenue. Partnership liabilities, 31,32; assets, 31,800. Harry Magill, Habilities, 35,501; assets, 31,800. Walter Magill, Habilities, 35,501; assets, 34,800. Walter Magill, Habilities none; sasets, 3561.

Heter J. Hissiman, mochanic, 2420 North Oakley avenus. Liabilities, 34,250; assets, 31,674.

Otto Huppenbaier, electrician, 5040 Woodlawn avenus. Liabilities, \$4,677; assets, 31,600.

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Cattle ruled steady with the week's top of \$8.90 paid for choice, heavy steers. Demand was active for best kinds, but not juite so brisk for medium and platnerades. Packers were best buyers, alhough the east took the choice loads. Jows and helfers started steady, but showed an easy tone later. Calves sold \$6500 higher early, best stock bringing \$11.25, but most of the gain was lost ater. Stock and feed cattle slow. Resists. 4,500.

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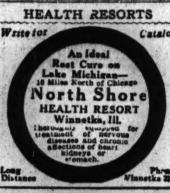
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